

Israeli Troops Will Not Halt Use of Deadly Force in Gaza

By Joanne Omang WASHINGTON - Israel will

continue to use lethal force against the shooting as "an accident, oot as courts for dozens of those detained, Palestinian rioters even as Israeli a policy." leaders push for international peace negotiations, two Israeli cabinet members said Sunday.

In separate broadcast interviews, Defense Minister Yitzhak Rabio and Foreign Minister Shimon Peres said that the past two weeks of violence in Israeli-occupied ter-

from Jerusalem on CBS-TV's 'Face the Nation.'

He said that the Israeli public is increasingly ready for negotiations even as it backs its troops: "The problem really for the time being," he said, "is not what will be the

be the first step." Israeli troops have killed at least 21 protesters, wounded nearly 200 and arrested more than 1,000 since Dec. 9, when demonstrations ba Dec. 9. when demonstrations began against Israel's occupation of the Gaza Strip and the West Bank haps drawn from "those who reside of the Jordan River. The State De-in the territories," Jordan's role is partment last week urged Israel to crucial, he said, because 60 percent maiotain order "without the use of of its people are Palestinian. lethal force."

Meanwhile, in Jersualem, diplo-the minds, the bearts, the people of the Arab countries, their leaders. matic sources said that Washington has cautioned Israel against deporting jarge numbers of Palestin-ians allegedly unclosed in the vio-threats of wars and terror, public disorder in a violent way, they'll achieve nothing." Mr. Rabin said. He rejected any comparisoo of 20 Palestinians from a list submit-tack wars and terror. porting jurge numbers of Palestin-

ted by the multary. Mrica, on the grounds that Israelis Mr. Rabin, who oversaw the make up a 3-2 majority in the occu-anti-riot strategy, said from Tel pied territories, while the Pretoria Aviv that the troops at first had government represents a tiny mi-used rubber bullets, fire hoses and nority of the black nation. lear gas. "But whenever our sol-diers are in danger, their life is in **Detainees Go on Trial** danger, they are allowed to open Earlier, Glenn Frankel of

fire with live ammunition." be said. Washington Post reported from Je-Palestinians involved in the pro-tests appeared before Israel's mili-Kiosk

Hungary Eases fair trials **Rules on Travel** charges and gave an unusually de-BUDAPEST (Reuters) -Hungary unnounced more liberai travel regulations on Suo-

adding. "We'll try to reduce it to tailed defense of conditions at military prisons in the West Bank, Trithe nunimum." Mr. Peres said he would describe als have begun in five military

A State Department official said later that the position was "not unexpected," but that live ammunition is "not an answer to the problem cither."

Samuel W. Lewis, a former U.S. ambassador to Israel, said on NBC-TV's "Meet the Press" that tion their harshest weapon against "It's clear more than ever before that only a political, peaceful diplo-matic settlement can provide the necessary answers." Mr. Personality

"What we have to drive home to

disagreed Sunday. "We felt strongly that Israel is not really looking at the long-run situation in using live ammuni-tion." he said. "They have interna-

tional responsibilities as an occu-pying power, yes, but they have to look at the potential for peace." has evidence kept secret from the defense, citing security. deportatioos. Sources said that

American diplomats had discussed the matter with Israeli officials and noted that international criticism said that "in the context of a Jorda-nian delegation." there "should be of Israel, already high, would only increase if deportations were ora Palestinian representation." perdered.

Military officials said oo final

decision on deportations had been made. "The security forces will decide who to expel and at the moment we decide, we will do it," a senior army official said. Israeli officials consider deporta-

Palestinian activists and contend that they use it sparingly. Since a tougher policy was initiated in 1985, the army says that 18 persons have been deported, while Palestin-ian groups put the figure at 44 because they count those expelled after a 1985 prisoner exchange. Those expelled have a limited right to appeal, although Israel's high court has never reversed an expulsion order and the army often

The United States has opposed



Afghan Refugees in Pakistan Remember an Anniversary

Afghan refugees in Karachi, Pakistan, chanted anti-Soviet anniversary of Moscow's intervention in the Afghan war. slogans Sunday and prepared to hang an effigy of the Soviet Protests were held in three nations, and the Afghan rebels and leader. Mikhail S. Gorbachev, during a rally on the eighth government both claimed victory in a battle at Khost. Page 2.

U.S. Navy Is Still Seeking Right Formula in the Gulf

By John H. Cushman Jr.

the Palestinians, is that by wars, New York Times Service MANAMA, Bahrain - Five months after the United States began to expand its military operations in the Gulf, the U.S. Navy is continuing to grope for the formula that will let it escon ships through the war zone with maximum safety and minimum force. With about 30 U.S. Navy ships in the

tegion operating alongside at least as many naval vessels from West European nations and the Soviet Union, the Gulf and its nearby waters sometimes appear as choked with warships as a pond with water lilies.

Earlier, Glenn Frankel of The But officials from the nations involved, especially the Americans, look at their armaand ask some troubling questions:

Is there a way to perform the present limited escort operations with smaller tary justice system oo Sunday, with forces? Conversely, how much larger would the forces have to be to make the waterway lawyers representing Arab detain-ces charging that their clients have beeo beaten, mistreated and denied

Senior army officials denied the

viewed during a three-week visit to the re-gioo, which included time aboard six U.S. warships, said that the international involvement in the shipping war between Iran and Iraq had provided some protection to merchant ships.

Yet, the mioesweepers, frigates, destroyers, cruisers, carriers and battleships of the U.S. force, which includes 20,000 sailors and marines, cannot be said to have imposed a meaningful peace on the Gulf.

On Tuesday, Iraq carried out a dramatic fighter strike, flying to the southernmost part of the Gulf to attack Larak Island, an important Iranian oil terminal, and damaging several tankers there. Within a day, Iran struck at an unescorted oil tanker near the Strait of Hormuz.

the forces have to be to make the waterway truly safe for shipping? The questions are sure to be examined by the U.S. defense secretary, Frank C. Car-lucci, when he visits the Gulf early next year.

Virtually every military officer, politician, diplomat and government official inter-viewed during a three-week visit to the re-gioo, which included time aboard six U.S. A Bahraini government minister, sum-defending ships against Iraqi as well as Irani-ming up the situation facing U.S. forces in the region, used terms that reflected the views of the Reagan administration. On Thursday, a belicopter from the U.S. ship Elrod "encountered fire" from Iranian

"The Americans must walk a fine line between deterring attacks and escalating the war," he said. "The navy is doing this very

But American, European and Arab officials expressed concern about the months ahead. Iran is building up forces for a land offensive. Iraq's air campaign is designed to help thwart such an offensive by undercut-ting Iran's economic strength.

fran responds to attacks on its shipping by striking at vessels doing business with Ku-wait and Saudi Arabia, Iraq's financial back-

The officials fear growing fighting could spill over to affect the Americans and their

forces as it flew near a Panamanian-flagged ship that had reported by radio that Iranian

dboats were in the area, the Pentagon SDCC said. Neither the ships nor the helicopter was damaged, but the episode showed both how U.S. forces might be drawn into hostilities when no American-registered ships are in

danger and how the U.S. presence helps deter attacks. There have been repeated rumors, denied by the Pentagon in recent weeks, that Ameri-can forces in the Gulf are sticking close

See GULF. Page 6

enough to foreign merchant ships to provide The consensus effectively perunofficial escort. Since July, the Kuwaiti oil tankers that resince survey, the Knivati of Lander's that re-registered as American ships to gain U.S. Navy protection have made 22 voyages up or down the Gulf. The only failures of the protective arrangement came in-July, when the supertanker Bridgeton hit a mine in the first convoy, and in October, when another

nited Egypt, which previously was ostracized because of its 1979 peace accord with Israel, to re-enter the Arab fold as a demographic and military counterweight to Iran. King Fahd, the Sandi monarch, sounded his warning about Iran's

the United Arab Emirates.

otentions at a summit meeting in Riyadh of moderate Gulf states grouped in the Gulf Cooperation Council. The council also includes Bahrain, Kuwait, Oman, Qatar and

"We now face another danger

from our brothers in faith, who sim their arrows at our chests instead of

helping us to liberate holy Jerusa-lem and Arab Islamic land in Pales-tine controlled by Zionist colonial-ism." the Saudi oews ageocy

The Iranian war effort was de-

signed "to expand and control and

export ideas strange to our Arab

quoted the monarch as saying.

Iran Sows

Tehran Reveals

It Is Producing

Chemical Arms

By Alan Cowell

New York Times Service CAIRO - Saudi Arabia accused

Iran on Sunday of seeking to export and impose alien ideologies on fellow Moslem nations in the Arab world to the detriment of the Arab

campaign against Israel. The accusation, made by King Fahd and reported by the official Saudi Press Agency, coincided with

the unveiling of a new budget in Tehran that suggested no indica-tion of willingness to lessen hostil-ities in the Gulf War with Iraq. "The government is committed

to allocate its full potential to the war effort," Prime Minister Mir Hussein Moussavi of Iran told the

Mailis, or parliament, according to,

the official Iranian oews agency. The Iranian official was said to

have described an array of weapon-

ry, including chemical weapons, produced in Iran. He also said that

Tehran had begun shipping domes-ucally produced ballistic missiles

His remarks strengthened specu-

lation that Iran is planning a re-oewed push to break the stalemate

of the past few months following its last major offensive almost a year

Iran's posture has stirred alarm

among many Arab countries, par-ticularly the moderate sheikhdoms

and kingdoms that face Tehran's revolutionary Shiite Moslem gov-ernment across the Gulf. The mounting worry has produced a

wide consensus of opposition to Iran that was reflected in the Arab League meeting in November in Amman, Jordan.

to the war froot with Iraq.

ago

Discord

day and an amnesty for Hun-ganans holding hard currency illegally, the news agency MTI reported.

From Friday, Hungarian passports will be valid for five years, for all countries of the world, and for repeated trips of up to 90 days, extendable when appropriate.

L'nui now, Hungamans had to apply for an exit visa each time they wanted to travel to the West. In addition, Hungarians currently holding convertibie currence may bank it without fear of prosecution if they are willing to exchange one-quarter of it for formus.

MONDAY O&A



Jan Carlzon, president of the airline SAS, discusses merger plans and industry Page 9. deregulation.

INSIDE

NERAL NEWS

the crusade of Alice Laka, a pressess who once led sands of Ugandans, may an end Page 2. 'at Robertson and when he a minister that he behaved desout Christians and should govern. Page 3. Soviet Union said it has 50,000 tons of chemical ons in its arsenal. Page 3. least 25 were killed in a bet in a market in Battize-Page 6. h Lanka ESS/FINANCE Wis surplus on its wides: or, of trade narrowed Bin November Page 7.

aysian businesman was Cred and extradited to ber after being freed from vie prison. Page 7.

The woovs killed the Car D3-L playoff hopes with



Palestinians awaiting the verdicts Sunday in trials for youths arrested by Israelis.

Strauss's Soviet Visit Points to Thaw

By Serge Schmemann Ves firs Time Senat

BONN - The visu of Franz Joof Strauss, the conservative leader of Bayarta, to Muscow this week and the announcement that the Soa Swiet diplomatic initiative to-

ward West Germany. gimes, leaves Monday on a three-Many diplomats and politicians - day visit to Moscow. West German in Bonn believe that the moves newspapers close to his Christian

could bring a state visit next year. Social Union said he probably will

by Mikhail S. Gorbachev, the Sour- meet with Mr. Gorbachev on Tueset leader, teviving a relationship day.

soured by the politics of arms con-Mr. Strauss, 72, is expected to trol and stymed by a diplomatic pilot his own twin-engine Cessna to blunder by Chancellor Helmut Moscow, inevitably raising com-parisons with the unauthorized and the announcement mar the So-viet foreign munister will come to Mr. Strauss, who has combined Bonn next month appear to herald tough anti-Communist rhetoric Source of East-bloc re-a Swiet diplomatic initiative 10-math active womes of East-bloc re-Rust. 19, is in a Soviet penal camp. with active woolog of East-bloc re-The invitation to Mr. Strauss, which came formally from the

State Committee on Foreign Eco-See STRAUSS, Page 6

Civil War Tightens Grip on Angola Destruction Leaves an Archipelago of Urban Strongholds

By James Brooke Vew York Times Service LUANDA, Angola — The An-golan civil war, 12 years old and with no end in sight, continues to

stunt the growth of this potentially ch land. The war, which has lasted nearly gers and cargo between Angola's rich land. as long as the fight for indepen-dence from Portugal, has reduced government-cootrolled Angola to ports, bypassing a dangerous coastal road.

Satellite links maintaio telean archipelago of urban islands strung over a nation twice the size and six cities. Guerrillas cut the of France. land lines to other cities long ago. Roads and most of the country-

side are no longer safe from mines or ambushes by guerrilla units of the Union for the Total lodependence of Angola, or UNITA. The group, which opposes a govern-ment backed by the Soviet Union

Portuguese, about 400 can be trav- ministration from a U.S. universi- nate its economy. cled without armed escort, aid ty.

workers said. In September, UNITA guerrillas central pillar of Chinese talen, their skills. Some work as transla-indapped three Swedish aid work-ers, killing onc. about 30 miles from great future. So did our American in overstaffed offices with nothing dollars worth of advanced technol-Luanda, the capital. Since then,

many European embassies warn their citizens not to go farther than 25 miles from Luanda. In one of the few remaining development projects in the interior. Brazilian and Soviet engineers are

protected by 3,000 Angolan Army

building Kapanda Dam about 200 the portheast city of Dalian ruo by

soldiers in trenches.

The loss of roads is reflected in air travel statistics. Since 1973, the In October, a cargo plane of the International Committee of the Red Cross crashed near Huambo, killing eight persons aboard. Be-cause of that, Red Cross officials This month, the government in-

cause of that, Red Cross officials suspended a feeding program for 100,000 people. They say they are unsure if they will resume it. A Swiss investigating team has yet to announce the cause of the crash. UNITA guerrilla bands roam outside Huambo. In the last Islamic society." he said, apparent-ly referring to the form of Islamic ideology practiced in Iran, The Iranian ideology is perphone service between the capital year, the guerrillas received shoulceived as a threat by the Sunni Islamic Arab leaders of the Gulf. See IRAN, Page 6

der-held anti-aircraft rockets, See ANGOLA, Page 6

Returning Students Adrift in China

rent backed by the Soviet Union and Cuba, is armed by South Afri-cu and the United States. Of 4,400 miles (7,100 kilometers) of paved roads inherited from the bis master's degree in business ad-of paved roads inherited from the bis master's degree in business ad-of paved roads inherited from the bis master's degree in business ad-of paved roads inherited from the bis master's degree in business ad-of paved roads inherited from the bis master's degree in business ad-of paved roads inherited from the bis master's degree in business ad-of paved roads inherited from the bis master's degree in business ad-of paved roads inherited from the bis master's degree in business ad-of paved roads inherited from the bis master's degree in business ad-of paved roads inherited from the bis master's degree in business ad-of paved roads inherited from the bis master's degree in business ad-of paved roads inherited from the bis master's degree in business ad-of paved roads inherited from the bis master's degree in business ad-formation from a LIS mining it is the population form a substance in the bis master's degree in business ad-place is the day he begin working for the bis master's degree in business ad-place is the day he begin working for the bis master's degree in business ad-place is the day he begin working for the bis master's degree in business ad-place is the day he begin working for the bis master's degree in business ad-place is the day he begin working for the bis master's degree in business ad-place is the day he begin working for the bis master's degree in business ad-place is the day he begin working for the bis master's degree in business ad-place is the day he begin working for the bis master's degree in business ad-place is the day he begin working for the bis master's degree in business ad-place is the day he begin working for the bis master's degree in business ad-place is the day he begin working for the bis master's degree in business ad-the day he begin working for the bis master

way. Now be is beginning to regret problem for China — an inability standing idle, what he calls "drinking foreign to absorb efficiently people highly in Standing idle.

ink" - the two years he spent earning his master's degree in business administration, first at a school in miles east of the capital. Planes the State University at Buffalo, and ferry workers in and out. The site is then for a final semester at the university's U.S. campus. A year ago Mr. Li and 37 fellow

places a large amount of talent is kept idle and wasted." Today, nearly all of them have Not only human resources are

in overstaffed offices with nothing dollars worth of advanced technology - assembly lines, computers, research equipment - is ill used or

In Shenyang, a populous city in the northeast, the main hospital has trained in Western management and technological specialoes. Biol-ogists and economists, chemical entwo CAT scan machines. But according to recent visitors to the gineers and physicists, all with forhospital, none of the doctors or eign degrees, are relegated to jobs staff members know how to use the that have little, if any, relation to machines.

their education. "We are a country with a severe But it is the continuing failure of See CHINA, Page 6

e you date o

Has Glasnost Produced Russian Yuppies?

By Gary Lee standary on Post Service

MOSCOW - Defying looming economic wees, some Muscoutes are breaking their budgets on the finer things being offered during the Source holiday season, including meals on the town, alwork or even country houses.

in the past few weeks, the lunch and dinner hour have found residents packing into Yakimanka, a newly opened Uzbek restaurant near the Kremlin, and a handful of other new cooperative-owned cating places that have fast become the fashion here.

During two art auctions sponsored hy the official Soviet Cultural Fund in the past month. Russians crowded in alongside Western buyers. sometimes outbidding dealers from Western Europe

An off-season rish also seems to be on for dachas, or summer residences. The latest edition of a monthly ad supplement published by the Moscow evening newspaper Vechernvava Moskva listed 75 pleas for country property and only 15 properties fur sale.

The mood of spending has given a touch of ant dealer and collector.

holiday zaminess to the Soviet capital, whose Another explanation is that the economic residents usually operate on budgets that are crunch itself has brought on the urge to splurge. tight and likely to become tighter when oew economic reforms, including price increases, gradually take effect in the new year.

for instance. Izvestia writer Yun Ritov said that the average worker makes 200.50 rubles a month (\$32) at the official exchange rate), with one-third of all households carning less than 100 rubles a month. After root, food and other necessities. Mr. Ritor wrote, even the well-todo family with an income of 520 rubles a month only has 12? rubles for optional expenses.

One explanation for why Muscovites are in the mood to splurge is that the minority who have spare cash are anxious to take advantage of the looser market for goods resulting from the economic reforms.

"The typical Soviet buyer of luvury goods is someone who has carned his money and is anxious to take the opportunity to spend it on something nice." said Nika Shchterbakova, an

"Russians are never very wise in their spending habits," a Soviet office worker said. "And now that there are these new restaurants, a man In a recent article about the difficulties that wants to rush off right away and spend his Soviet families face in stretching their rubles, paycheck on dinner just to see what it's like."

Whatever the reason, the latest trend among a minority is spending money, particularly in the cooperative cales and shops that have opened in the past year. The plastic jewelry manufactured by one small cooperative went so quickly that its owner made nearly 216,000 rubles in six months, according to Izvestia, the government newspaper.

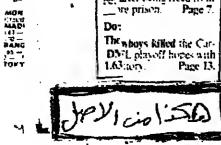
In Moscow, the newest outlets for rubles are the cooperative restaurants, including Yakimauka, with its Uzbek and other Asian cuisine. the Red Flower, which features Chinese food. and the Moscow Dawn, specializing in food from Soviet Georgia.

None of them are cheap. In Kropotinskaya 36, which opened a year ago, the average dinner bill is 35 rubles for two, or three days' salary for

See MOSCOW, Page 6



As Russians prepare for traditional New Year's Day celebrations, a young customer eyes tree ornaments at a department store in Moscow called Children's World (Detsky Mir).



Do:

For a Ugandan Priestess, a Bloody Crusade Nears Its End

By Sheila Rule

New York Times Service NAIRDBI - The words of a self-styled priestess in Wiganda appeared to represent a balm to people squeezed by poverty, tribalism and bloodstained polit-Followers said she was possessed by several

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havecal volatility. fam "I am poor and needy," Alice Lakwena told peascomants, associating herself with their miseries: "I am burt

heato the depths of my heart. Like an evening shadow, I alloam about to vanish. I am hlown away like an insect. peroMy knees are weak from lack of food."

"Make my enemies know that you are the one who saves me," the 27-year-old woman beseeched God. fess They may kill me but you will hless me. May my persecutors be defeated.

Over the last year, Miss Lakwena led many hunthe dreds of barefoot followers, armed with stones, sticks peasants. and supposedly magical oils, to their deaths in a rebel war thre

Their foe was the well-armed National Resistance Un Army, led by the head of state, Yoweri Museveni, who rebels told reporters that they were fighting not took power after a military vietory in January 1986. Miss Lakwena's movement, which she reportedly "We were fighting for judgment," said Mosco viewed as a religious crusade to rid Uganda and the Opira, 23, after his capture. "The judgment is on both 171.8 rest of the world of evil, is now virtually destroyed.

Witnesses say the rebel leader is wounded and, with for a rosary around her neck, is being pushed through the bush on a bicycle by a handful of loyal followers. She is said to be about 140 miles (225 kilometers)

a She is said to be about it in this which she once inortheast of Kampala, the capital, which she once hir vowed to capture before taking her mission to South ise of peace, bare-chested rebels ran into battle singing Africa and Sudan.

Up to 6,000 peasants, soldiers from previous governments and other disaffected Ugandans journeyed hundreds of miles with Miss Lakwena, whose name means messiah in her Acholi tribal language. Accounts by captured rebels and the journals they

kept, which the Ugandan government made available to reporters, revealed how her movement, the Holy

Spiril Movement, mobilized hopes. The entries, written by scribes ordered to record Miss Lakwena's sayings, military commands and magic potions, also offered insights into the realities of a nation shaken for years by gross misgovernment, brutal violations of human rights and endemic tribal, ethnic and political conflicts.

Miss Lakwena was born Alice Auma in the northern district of Gulu, the daughter of an Anglican catechist. She converted to Roman Catholicism and became a

Followers said she was possessed by several spirits, including those of an Arab, a North Korean and one called a "wrong element," a demon so fierce that it would lead Miss Lakwena to order the execution of anyone who coughed while she was talking.

But the dominant supernatural force was "Lakwena," through which the priestess was believed to receive messages from God. Diaries said the spirit was that of a former Italian Army officer who drowned at 95 and was a "God-fearing and disciplined person." Such professed powers had great appeal among many of Uganda's deeply religious and superstitious

Miss Lakwena said that "His Holiness Lakwena" told her that Uganda had to be rid of "bad people." including those among her own forces. Some former against Mr. Museveni but for God.

sides. When people died after battle, Lakwena would say it was their fault. Whoever dies is a sinner."

Miss Lakwena quickly gathered followers, forcing some to join under threat of death, government officials and captured rebels said. Spurred by her mixture of Christianity, traditional African beliefs and promhymns and clapping.

Their bodies were smeared with what they were told was magical oil that would make enemy hullets kill those who fired them. They threw stones that they believed would explode like grenades.

In and out of battle, the Holy Spirit followers were to ahide by strict codes of conduct. They were to "listen to Lakwena only." They were not to smoke, drink, have sex, steal or take cover while fighting. They were never to eat with any non-Christian and were not to kill snakes, which were viewed as important when Judgment Day came.

The priestess, sometimes called "Mommy" by her followers, also appealed to deeply rooted tribalism.

Most of her followers were northern Acholis, who dominated the army before Mr. Museveni's predominantly sonthern forces seized Kampala.

Haunted hy Uganda's violent history, peasants be-Northerners. Rights groups and others have accused government soldiers of violating human rights in the North.

by the government.

in a woman who promised them salvation.

With the loss of control over the army, the Acholis lost the remittances that soldiers sent home to support the region's economy. At the same time, cattle raiders from the East carried out violent attacks ou the peaslieved that Mr. Museveni would move to massacre the ants, many of whom believed the raids were supported

For these people with few options, hope was found

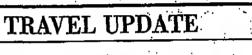
already been sentenced to two to three years in jail. Two years military service is obligatory in Poland. Alternative civic service can be granted only on health grounds.

Seoul Faces Decision on U.S. Goods

SEOUL (AP) --- South Korea will decide this week whether to meet the U.S. demand that it open its markets further to certain U.S. products or risk U.S. sanctions, officials said Sunday. "Economic Planning Minister Chung In Yong will call another meet-

ing of concerned ministers this week to work out a final government strategy," an aide to Mr. Chung said.

After three days of trade talks last week in Washington failed to reach agreement, the United States threatened to put high tariffs on some South Corean imports unless markets open up more by the end of the year to U.S. beef, cigarettes and insurance firms.



U.S. Airlines to Limit Carry-On Bags

WASHINGTON (AP) — Beginning Friday, the major airlines in the United States, under a new safety requirement of the Federal Aviation Administration, will impose stricter limits on the amount and size of luggage and other items that accompany passengers onto an airliner.

While leaving the airlines leeway to determine how many bags may be ' brought aboard by passengers and how large they may be, the agency has ordered that no item may be taken on board if it cannot be stowed beneath a seat or overhead bin, or hung in a cabin closet. The agency has

also suggested that generally no more than two bags should be allowed into the aircraft cabin, although the number could be increased depend-

The agency suggests general size limitations of 9 by 14 by 22 inches, (about 23 by 36 by 56 centimeters) for under-the-seat storage, 10 by 14 by 27/32) (Clarker) (Cr.)-36 inches for overhead bins, and 4 by 23 by 45 inches for cabin closets. The two-bag limit does not include such additional items as a pocketbook Mane in National and here of the or purse, overcoat, umbrella, camera, an infant bag, or a child safety scal. Alexand Academic Sci-24 estel Nichtagoan

Tribeswoman Conquers Skeptics In Manila but Finds City a Pain

By Seth Mydans New York Times Service

MANILA - Dula, the first member of the primitive Tasaday tribe known to have visited a big city, has spent much of her time in the Philippine capital sitting on her hed waiting to go home again, her belongings packed and ready.

"People are so different here. I cannot understand them," she said in an interview before her departure for home. "It's very nice here, hat it's better

in our place," she said. "It's quiet-

Dula is a member of an isolated group of cave dwellers discovered by anthropologists in 1971. A slight and graceful woman of about 40, she spoke quietly, almost inaudibly. Her remarks were translated from the Tasaday dialect to the tribal tongue of Tboli to English, through two translators.

In a dispute that has involved political, business and academic rivalries, she had come to Manila to prove that she was a genuine Tasaday tribeswoman.

He is back in Manila now, bat-Dula now lives with the Tboli outtling to retain control of his busiside the forest. Her husband, a T'boli tribesman

ness interests and to protect his reputation and that of the tribe. named Banas, sat quietly beside her during the interview, watching with Dula, like the other Tasaday, what seemed like pride as his wife came to view him as something of a answered the questions of a fordeity. Researchers reported that the forest-dwellers believed that eigner

Her marriage, her hright clothing someone from the outside world and her visit to Manila are signs of would one day come to help them. the changes that have affected the Dula, her husband and the two Tasaday since it was touched hy the translators who accompanied her outside world.

to Manila have stayed in Mr. Eli-Even Dula's relatives, whom she zalde's mansion, where the living said she sometimes visits in the room opens onto an indoor rollerforest, now wear cloth garments skating rink. and are reported to be learning the

Servants in white uniforms bring rudiments of trapping and plantthem drinks on a tray, and they watch videotapes of Dula's con-Asked whether she preferred her gressional testimony on a color

old or new way of life, Dula said. "It has not been so much different. television set. We like the way we were before; we But Mr. Elizalde said Dula bad like the way we are today." Asked what she would like tc shown no interest in seeing more of

Manila than she did on her trip to take bome with ber when she reand from the congressional hearturned from Manila, she said, "I want to take Momo Dakel."

"She has declined any kind of excursion to town or to go shop-ping," he said. "She doesn't know Momo Dakei is the name used by the Tasaday for Manuel Eliwho pro

spokesman said. The police in the Baltic port of Gdansk arrested a ninth Freedom and Peace member on Friday for resisting the draft, and four members have

Fast Ends for Polish Draft Resisters WARSAW (Reuters) - Fourteen members of the Polish dissident

roup Freedom and Peace ended a two-week fast on Sunday after failing to win the release of jailed draft resisters, their spokesman said. A doctor who examined the 12 men and two women, all in their 20s and 30s, said that each had lost from 20 to 26 pounds (9 to 12 kilograms) after drinking only mineral water for two weeks but that none was ill, the

WORLD BRIEFS

Spain Says France Holds ETA Leader

MADRID (Reuters) — The French police have detained the new military chief of the Basque separatist organization ETA, Spanish Inter-

or Ministry sources said Sunday. The sources said that Ignacio Pujana Alberdi, 26, who was arrested

Wednesday in Angoulême, had ordered the attack that killed 11 persons, including five children, in the family quarters of Zaragoza's Civil Guard

He had taken over as the bead of the commandos of ETA from

Santiago (Potros) Arrospide, who was arrested in October in southwest

France, they said. In Paris, the Interior Ministry declined to confirm that

Mr. Alberdi was the leader of ETA. A ministry source said Mr. Alberdi

and another Spaniard arrested with him, Roberto Martinez, were charged

on Saturday with carrying weapons illegally. Mr. Alberdi was also

Tutu Urges Calm as 13 Die in Natal

JOHANNESBURG (WP) - Despite an impassioned appeal by Arch-

bishop Desmond M. Tutu for calm, eight more persons were reported killed Sunday in factional fighting in black townships in Natal Province. The deaths raised the tally of South African blacks killed over the

Christmas weekend in internecine clashes to 13. In his first statement on

op Thru denounced the "ghasily spiral of unending revenge killings" and called for an "immediate cease-fire." He also accused leaders of the

the fighting since trying to mediate between factions on Dec. 6, Archbisi-

persons in the last two months alone. Most of the clashes have occurred in townships around the provincial capital of Pietermaritzburg.

barracks this month.

charged with attempted manslaughter.

conservative Inkatha movement of Zhlus and the militant United Democratic Front of "verbal political attacks" that fueled the fighting It was one of the most violent weekends ever in Natal, where street warfare between rival groups has resulted in the deaths of more than 200

Alice Lakwena, center, with followers at a camp east of the Ugandan city of Jinja. The pboto was taken in October, before she reportedly was hurt in a clash with Ugandan troops.

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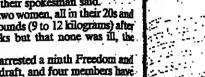
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A DISTURBANCE IN SEOUL — A demonstrator hurling a gasoline bomb Sunday at a riot police bus during a demonstration against the victory by the government party's presidential candidate in recent elections. Policemen broke up the protest with tear gas.

In First, Nude Painting and Abstract Win Awards at a Chinese Exhibition

By Daniel Southerland Washington Post Service

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SHANGHAI - For the first time in China, judges at a national to a nude painting.

An abstract painting also won one of the 15 prizes at the exhibition, which opened here last week. Nude and abstract paintings have caused controversy in China for decades.

Only in recent years could Chinese artists openly exhibit paintings of pudes.

As recently as last year, officials sometimes barred nudes from exhibitions or removed them from the walls.

The nude painting that won the award, titled "The Earth." depicts a woman and a man lying parallel on cloth pallets. The woman is facing upward and the man downward. The painting conveys a tran-

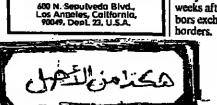
quil, ethereal quality. "Although The Earth' is not perfect in its proportion and composi-Singapore Limits Far Eastern Review tion, it gives us a sense of purity with a simple, implicit style," Ge Weimo, an exhibition judge and member of the secretariat of the Chinese Artists Association, told

Philippine Crash Inquiry Set

United Press International MANILA - A Philippine marine inquiry board has scheduled a hearing Monday in the first step of an investigation into the Dec. 20 collision of an oil tanker and the passenger ferry MV Dona Paz that killed more than 1,600 people.

DEGREE

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the official China Daily newspaper. dreamlike manner through the old The award seems to reflect a Imperial Palace.

more relaxed atmosphere following a Communist Party congress in late art exhibition have awarded a prize October. The congress led to the retirement of two leading party ideologues who favored strict controls over art and literature.

But it is unclear how far this apparent relaxation will go. Only a few weeks before the par-

ty congress, police prevented a Beijing painter from exhibiting his work in a city street.

paints nudes and sometimes works in a surrealistic style has been refused permission to travel abroad. When Liu Jixian, 27, a selftaught artist who goes by the name A Xian, mounted an exhibition of his works here last year, he includ-

A well-known young artist who

ed several paintings showing voluptuous female nudes moving in a sages.

SINGAPORE - The govern-

in Singapore of the Far Eastern

munications and Information Min- 9,346.

He was visited by two men, apparently police. who told him that the masses have some complaints about these paintings."

The artist was advised to move the paintings to a small room adjoining the main exhibition, where he could show the nudes to those who asked to see them and "those who can understand them."

The 440 oil paintings shown last week at the Shanghai exhibition center drew large crowds, with young people in the majority. Only a few nudes and abstract paintings were included. Most of the works on display were in realistic styles.

The China Daily found it remarkahle that most of the paintings had no moral or political mes-

At a coogressional hearing during her weeklong visit, she said she had been coerced into stating at an earlier hearing near her home on southern Mindanao island that she was not a true Tasaday.

After her testimony in Manila, and the statements of several anthropologists and other experts, the skepuics appeared to be in retreat. Dula said that her visit had been disorienting. Asked to describe her reaction to the city, she said, "I do ers. not feel very happy inside myself. It is very painful in the head. It is very painful in the heart."

When the 26 original Tasaday were discovered deep in the rain forests of Mindanan, scholars described them as a group of food gatherers who used stone tools, dressed in teaves and had no agriculture.

The Tasaday, they said had no weapons, and their language, a dis-separatist groups claimed responsi-tinct dialect related to other tribal bility on Sunday for a grenade attongues, appeared to have no tack on a Barcelona bar, which words for enemy, war or anger. They also had no word for the wounded nine others, hut police

ocean, only 50 miles (80 kilome- said they doubted the claims. ters) away. And they apparently believed that they and neighboring in the hospital early on Sunday of groups in the forest were the only shrapnel wounds suffered in Saturpeople on Earth.

Dula, harefoot, was dressed in tavers of hright clothing with comb in her hair. She had blackened her toeth, and

her lips were daubed with lipstick. Her finery comes from the more advanced Tboli tribe, with whom the Tasaday have intermarried since the outside world intruded.

after its discovery. His disappear-ance from the Philippines in 1983 fed rumors that he had either concocted or exploited the existence of the Tasaday for his own profit.

Mr. Elizalde, the scion of a wealthy Philippine family, denies the accusations. As head of Panamin, a trihal-protection agency, he beloed the Tasaday secure a protected zone that covers miles of forest coveted hy loggers and minready to go at any time."

Rival Catalan Separatists Claim Barcelona Blast

Palestinians were held responsi-

BARCELONA — Rival Catalan hle for the last major attack on U.S. forces in Spain --- the bombing two years ago of the El Descanso restaurant, near Madrid, in which 1g killed a U.S. serviceman and Spaniards died and 15 U.S. servicemen were injured.

Within hours of Saturday's attack, suspected Catalan separatists tried to blow up a replica of the ship in which Christopher Colomday's attack, the fourth this year on hus sailed to America in 1492, police said

U.S.-linked facilities in Barcelona. The U.S. Embassy said none of strings of colored beads around her the nine other casualties received throat, bangles in her ears, metal life-threatening wounds in the afhracelets on her arms and a plastic ternoon attack on the Bar Iruna. poputar among U.S. Navy sailors on shore leave.

Reuters

Four were treated in the hospital and five others returned to their ships. the destroyer Beary and the frigate Thorn, which are on a Christmas call at Spain's higgest

Two Catalan separatist organi-zations, Terra Lliure (Free Land) and the little-known Catalan Red Liberation Army, telephoned news media to claim responsibility for among Catholics in Singapore Asian Wall Street Journal all had the attack. their circulation limited. Only

ERCA, which has said it bombed the U.S. consulate and offices of Singapore's Parliament passed a U.S. companies Hewlett-Packard view in Singapore would be limited law in August 1986 giving the govand General Electric in Barcelona earlier this year, later asked Terra Lliure to withdraw its claim for the attack.

> that the claims were authentic. The U.S. Embassy said there was no clear indication of who was respon-Afghanistan. a hie.

a man, described as an Arah or a person of mixed-race, ran off after the attack.

into the har were Italian or American-made hut provided no clue. Residents said anti-American slogans were daubed recently on walls near the har.

Local officials would not rule out military presence in Spain.

what shooping is.

For the most part, Dula and ber companions have kept to themselves, leery of strangers and of the noise of the big city.

"They would prefer to lie down and chat among themselves and chew betel nut and sleep," said Helen Mabundo, an anthropological field worker, after the interview. She said that Dula was "sitting on her bed now, with all ber bags,

More than 2,000 Portuguese tourist guides and interpreters held a 24hour strike on Sunday to protest against what they say is the illegal employment of unqualified foreign guides by tour operators. (AP)

This Week's Holidays

Banking and government offices will be closed or services curtailed in the following countries and their dependencies this week because of national and religious holidays:

MONDAY: Australia, Britain, Canada, Cayman Islands, Cook Islands, Ireland, Gibraltar, Luxenbourg, Montserrat, New Zealand, Nigeria, Papua New Guinea, Sri Lanka, Vanuatu.

TUESDAY: Britian, Ireland, Japan, Madagascar, Nepal, Sri Lanka.

WEDNESDAY: Colombia, El Salvador, Japan, Madagascar, Philippines.

THURSDAY: Andorra, Argentina, Bangladesh, Benin, Belgium, Brazil, Brit-ain, Canada, Chili, Colombia, Congo, Czechoslovakia, Denmark, Ecuador, El Salvador, Finland, France, French Guinea, French West Indies, Honduras, Iceland, India, Italy, Ivory Coast, Liechtenstein, Luxembourg, Madagascar, Mexico, Moni-serrat, Netherlands, Netherlands Antilles, New Caledonia, Nicaragua, Norway, Oman, Pakistan, Panama, Paraguay, Peru, Philippines, Qatar, St. Kitts-Nevis, St. Pierre, San Marino, Sri Lanka, South Korea, Sweden, Switzerland, Tahiti, Thailand, United States, Vatican City, West Germany.

FRIDAY: all countries except: Afghanistan, Bangladesh, Bhutan, Burma, Egypt. Ethiopia, Iran, Libya, Malaysia, Oman, Pakistan, Qatar, Saudi Arabia, Sti Lanka, Yemen.

SATURDAY: Bahrain, Botswana, Haiti, Japan, Mautitus, Mongolia, Romanis cychelles. South Korea, Switzerland, Taiwan, Western Samoa, Yugoslavia.

SUNDAY: Burking Faso, South Korea, Sri Lanka Source: Morgan Guaranty Trust Co, Reuters.

Kabul and Rebels Both Claim to Gain **On Anniversary of Soviet Intervention**

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches ghan government minister, Deputy ISLAMABAD, Pakistan — The Defense Minister Mohammad Soviet-backed Afghan government Nabi Azimi, as saying that troops and the Moslem rehels each still had nearly six miles (nine kiloclaimed major gains Sunday in meters) to go before reaching the fighting at the besieged eastern gar- town.

rison town of Khost, where the sit- The rebels denied that the govuation remained confused. ernment had opened the road and An Afghan minister said that a said they had halted the governmajor government military offen- ment troops at the Zadran Pass. sive had opened up the highway Neither claim could be confirmed. that leads to the outpost near the The rebels reported "very heavy Pakistan border, where rebels have fighting" at Mirajan Bazar, which been conducting a prolonged siege. The announcement by the tribal

is situated along the mountainous road from Gardez to Khost. They affairs minister, Solayman Lacq, was broadcast by the official Kabul said that the rebel fighters, or mujahidin, had destroyed 10 tanks and radio on the eighth anniversary of captured 45 government soldiers. the Soviet military intervention in The Afghan guerrillas also said that they had knocked out electri-

The region around Khost has cal power in Kabul, the capital. been held hy the guerrillas since the The government offensive was Soviet occupation began, but the announced last week following a marked the anniversary of the Sovitown itself has remained a govern- warning in November by Major et intervention in Afghanistan by ment stronghold.

by the state-run news agency Bakh- rebel siege of Khost, tar, said that troops were now "ensuring security" on the road to Pakistan, thousands of Afghans held demonstrations Sunday con-Khost, said Kahul radio, monitored in Islamabad.

demning the Soviet leader, Mikhail He did not say, however, if the S. Gorbachev, and urging the viet officials had voiced a desire to a link between the attack and dead- rebels had ended their siege of the Kremlin to withdraw its forces, withdraw from Afghanistan, "their a link between the attack and deale arrison. And the Soviet news which have occupied Afghanistan deeds have yet to match their agency Tass quoted another Af- since Dec. 27, 1979.

Calls for a withdrawal of Soviet troops were echoed in countries around the world, including the United States, France, India, Japan, West Germany and Britain.

In the Iranian city of Esfahan. Iranian security forces used tear gas and fired in the air to disperse Afghan demonstrators who attacked the Soviet consulate to protest the intervention, according to Iranian radio.

On Saturday in Moscow, police. officers near the Defense Ministry roughly handled protesters opposing the intervention, and demonstrators reportedly were detained in a similar action in Leningrad. (UPI, Reuters, AP)

Appeal by Reagan

President Ronald Reagan General Najib, the Afghan leader, calling on the Kremlin to "end Mr. Lacq. in a statement carried that he would use force to lift the once and for all its brutal occupation," United Press International

In New Delhi and in cities across reported from Los Angeles. Mr. Reagan, beginning a year-end vacation in California, said in * written statement that although So; words."

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Police said they had no evidence Police investigated a report that

They said two grenades hurled

The controversy between the Review and the Singapore government centers on a Dec. 17 article on Edgar D'Souza, a Roman Catholic

priest who resigned the priesthood last week The government linked Mr. D'Souza, 39, to an alleged Marxist plot to overthrow it, and accused

him of having an affair with a wom-

June for Australia. The statement said the article

by Mr. D'Souza of a meeting on June 2 between Prime Minister Lee Kenya will meet Monday, two between the two countries crupted Kuan Yew and Archbisbop Gregweeks after the East African neigh-bors exchanged gunfire across their both sides accusing the other of the arrest of 16 alleged Marxists. including 10 church workers.

Economic Review by about 90 per- to 500 copies weekly, down from erament power to restrict sales of cent as punishment for the maga- about 10,000 copies. The Audit Bu- foreign journals that were deemed zine's alleged involvement in the reau of Circulation in London esti- to be interfering in local politics. island republic's domestic politics. mated that the Review's circulation A statement issued by the Com- in Singapore, as of June 30, was istry charged on Saturday that the It was the fourth publication to

The statement said that from Time's has been restored.

Hong Kong-based magazine "at- have its circulation cut by the Sintempted to pit the Catholic Church gapore government in the past 17 against the prime minister and the months. The magazines Time and

government, and sow suspicion Asiaweek, and the newspaper

against them."

ment has cut the weekly circulation Dec. 29, the circulation of the Re-

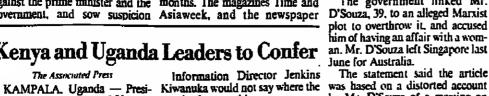
Kenya and Uganda Leaders to Confer an. Mr. D'Souza left Singapore last

The Associated Press Information Director Jenkins dent Yoweri Museveni of Uganda two leaders would meet. A yearlong diplomatic quartel and President Daniel arap Moi of

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starting the trouble.



Moscow Gives Data On Chemical Arms

Compiled in Our Staff From Dispatches MOSCOW - The Soviet Union has disclosed for the first time that duction oo the hinary weapons beit has about 50,000 tons of chemical weapons in its arsenal, and has accused the United States of disre- ons in 1969 but was forced to spect for countries trying to negotiate a ban on the weapoos.

in a statement issued Saturday stocks in the years since then. through Tass press agency, the Foreign Ministry said that its stockpile work on hinary weapons "militarist is about equal to the chemical arse- in its nature" and an "unprovoked" nal of the United States. But it said step toward a chemical weapons that Western estimates of 250,000 race. to 700,000 tons were "absolutely fantastic."

For years, the Kremlin denied that Soviet armed forces had any to begin producing the weapons. chemical weapons. More recently, it has admitted to holding toxic "deception" of the West's claims, it weapons but declined to disclose was "authorized to state that the

figures. The lengthy statement criticized the American decision to begin production of binary chemicaf weapons in mid-December.

The Soviet leader, Mikhail S. Gorbachev, and President Ronald Reagan agreed at their Washington summit meeting early this month to negotiate a verifiable, comprehensive and effective international convention on the prohibition and

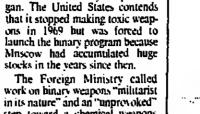
India Said to Get More Mirage Jets

The Associated Press

fighters from France, hnnging is this year to on-site inspection to Mirage fleet to 49, the United verify compliance with an accord, News of India said Sunday.

cial sources as saving that India has or's countries to see how chemical rejected a French offer to produce weapons would be destroyed in the about 150 Mirages under license in event of an agreement. India in favor of acquiring more in another development Sunday. India in favor of acquiring more the another development Sunday. Soviet MiG-29 fighter planes. The the Soviet Union conducted an un-Indian Air Force, which relies derground nuclear test explosion heavily on Soviet combat aircraft, for military purposes, Tass said, has 44 MtG-29s and 400 of the less The test, which Tass said was " sophisticated MiG-21s, MiG-23s and MiG-27s

The new Mirages are fitted with perpower summit meeting and the two French-built Super Matra Magic 530-D air-to-air missiles and two Matra 550 missiles.



It accused the United States of impeding the Geneva chemical weapons talks because of its desire The ministry said that to end the stock of chemical weapons in the U.S.S.R. does not exceed 50,000 tons in terms of poisoning sub-

destruction of chemical weapons."

But just a week later. U.S. pro-

stances. It added, "According to Soviet expert estimates, this corresponds to the chemical weapon stocks of the United States. Moreover. all Soviet chemical weapons are locat-

ed on Soviet territory." The production of chemical weapons by the United States "is nothing short of an attempt to torpedo the process of chemical disar-mament" and represents "a manifestation of disrespect" for the

countries seeking a ban on such weapons, the ministry said. The Geneva talks moved closer NEW DELHI — India has re-ceived nine more Mirage 2000 jet when Moscow dropped objections

Soviet and American experts But it quoted unidentified offi- have since visited sites in each oth-

The test, which Tass said was "to

perfect military technology," was the third hy Moscow since the sutoth since the Soviet Union ended a unifateral moratorium on nuclear tests in February, (AP, Reuters)

Paraguay Gives Refuge To a Croatian Convict By Alan Riding their colleagues, who were free

their colleagues, who were freed New York Times Service in Spain. In Madrid, the Creatiaos

ASUNCION, Paraguay -- In made contact with the Paraa country with a record for providing refuge to fugitive Nazis, guayan ambassador, Rodney ousted dictators and prominent drug traffickers, the arrival of a Elpidio Acevedo, who had since been promoted to deputy forformer Croatian terrorist here eign minister, and were given this month caused only a minor

stin e case of Miro Baresic is fun-

papers to travel to Asunción. Here the authorities provided To some foreign diplomats, them with Paraguayan passgovernment ports under false names For several years, Mr. Baresic, now in his late 30s, taught martial arts at Paraguay's main military college. He was given the rank of captain in the Paraguayan Army.



ARKANSAS TRAVELER - As floodwaters caused by home in West Memphis, Arkansas. Governor Bill Clinton heavy rains rose along the Mississippi River, Charles issued a state disaster declaration and has asked Presi-Hodges (left, in boat) was evacuated Saturday from his dent Reagan for a similar declaration from Washington.

Robertson Reprise: On God and Governing By Wayne King New York Tomo Vertor NEW YORK — Pat Robertson, the Republican presidential candi-date who resigned his ministry to allay concern that he would impose religion on government if elected who with the fact that he would impose religion on government if elected who with the fact that a professed them in the Republican presidential candi-that 's God Almighty. Yes, I did saw

said emphatically when he was a minister that he believed only deyour Christians and Jews were qualified to govern, A review of his writings and commentary on "The 700 Club."

Jews." that." the religious television program he was host of for two decades, also shows that Mr. Robertson main-Mr. Robertson now concedes that he did make that comment. tained that government is subservibut he said in a telephone interview ent to the will of God and that

democracy is "next best" to "gov-erament controlled by God." As a political candidate, he has increasingly distanced himself

ing the remark, he said: "I didn't from such statements, and in some instances denied making them. The Robertson campaign strate-

gy is to portray him not as a televi-sion evangelist, which he denies he ever was, but as a "Christian broadcaster" who espouses consertians feel more strongly about their country than others do. He had

vative values. But over the past two decades, Mr. Robertson has made many religious pronouncements on television and in four books. In a "700 Club" broadcast oo Jan, 11, 1985, he discussed whether

traditional family. They believe it would be good for our country if Christians should participate in families were closer together." He added. "I think they

my life."

dicting Armageddon. He also denied that he is playing

I've really only got two months

remember it. I didn't remember Robertson discussed with him how to televise the second coming of to televise the second coming of Christ, an assertioo Mr. Robertson denied making. Mr. Robertson contended in July 1986 that Chris-tians fail more than the section of the section Mr. Straub recorded the staff

country than others do. He had meeting on Jan. 1, 1980, in which been asked whether Christians felt Mr. Robertsoo said he had asked more strongly about some issues the Lord what kind of year it would than other people did, and be re-be. Mr. Robertson said the reply plied: "I think patriotism, love of indicated, "He's had it up to here God, love of country, support of indicated family. They believe the

were employees. As salaried employees, doctors typically earn less than independent practitioners. Experts say that advocating, rather than merely pre- the income of both groups is leveling off, in part because of govern-

ment restrictions. down his religious beliefs now that he is a candidate. Dr. James S. Todd, deputy executive vice president of the AMA.

said that doctors "are being treatto deal with the perception that I know what I'm talking about about ed, in a sense, as any other commodity in the new health care mar-ket, which emphasizes world issues," he said. ket," which emphasizes competition, efficiency and strin-Nor, he said, does he think that

discussions of faith healing, speakgent controls on costs, ing in tongues, performing miracles or accounts of personal conversa-tions with God and Satan burt his

one bit," he said. One celebrated incident, origi-nally filmed and broadcast by his Christian Broadcasting Network and replayed on television news shows, depicts Mr. Robertsoo

Reuters holding one hand aloft, head ZURICH — A fire Sunday had-bowed, telling a burricane, "in the fy damaged the Pneu Matti AG tire name of God, I command you" to factory near here, destroying its turn north. The burricane did turn stock and causing damage estimat-and Mr. Robertson says-prayer is -ed at 2 million-Swiss-francs (\$1.5 what turned it.

Lower Fees and Status **Deflate U.S. Physicians**

working under contract to the gov-

ernment are proposing to deter-

al health insurance program for the i

The head of the Medicare pro-

gram, Dr. William L. Roper, said

be saw no need to apologize for the

increase in regulatory oversight "by

the people who pay for health care. This loss of autonomy is ex-

tremely frustrating to doctors," he

Physicians still have the ultimate

legal moral and professional re-

sponsibility for the care of their

patients. But the doctors say they

have lost much of their mystique

and some of their authority. Dr. Robert H. Ebert, a former dean of Harvard Medical School,

said, "Physicians no longer control

the medical care system to the degree they did in the relatively recent past, and they are likely to have

even less control in the future."

Efforts by the governmeol, em-ployers and private insurers to coo-

Page 3

By Robert Pear New York Times Service WASHINGTON - Changes in mine "what is medically acceptable " or appropriate" in the treatment of patients under Medicare, the federe "? the way physicians are paid have caused many American doctors to feel that their profession has lost the social and economic status that made it attractive in the past.

Doctors have had to cede some of their authority and independence to government officials, insurers, corporate managers and hospital administrators, and they are alarmed by the trend.

They argue that it threatens the said. Doctors also are facing increased quality of patient care by undermining the primacy of the doctor's clinical judgment. costs and stiffer competition from other doctors and from new healthcare practitioners who are not phy-

Yet the doctors, who are now often paid directly or indirectly through government and insurance company reimbursement pro-grams, acknowledge that the shift has made them more sensitive to costs and more accountable to the people who pay for health care.

For years, many Americans went into medicine with the intention of becoming independent practico-ners. But at least 25 percent of all U.S. doctors are now salaried employees of hospitals, clinics and other health care organizations. The proportion is increasing, and the trend is strong among young doctors.

trol costs, the possibility of a surplus of doctors, and the "commercialization" of medicine According to the Americao Medical Association, 25.7 percent by large corporations that own hosof physicians were working as salapitals and nursing homes "could ried employees in 1985, up from 23.4 percent in 1983. ad to a reduction in the per-capita

Among physicians under 36 years old, 47 percent were employ-ces in 1985. By contrast, just 19.4 percent of their colleagues over 55 income of physicians," he said. Doctors' fees for Medicare patients have been frozen for several years under laws approved by Congress, and the government is seek-

sicians,

ing new ways to limit payments. Last week, President Ronald Reagan signed legislation requiring reductions in Medicare payments for 12 procedures considered to be overpriced. Those include coronary

artery bypass surgery, total hip re-placement and cataract surgery. The government is encouraging doctors to charge Medicare pa-tients no more than the amounts that it deems "reasonable." Even if the doctor charges more, the federal payment is based on a "maximum allowable charge" calculated

Dr. Morris M. Podolsky, a 38by the government. year-old opbthalmologist in New York, asserted, "The independent"



of church and state. In an interview in Time maga-

A former producer of "The 700 zine in September. Mr. Robertson Club," Gerald Thomas Straub, dissaid that he had "never said that in missed in 1980 for denying involve-ment in an extramarital affair, has "I never said only Christians and written a book titled "Salvation for ss." be added. "I never said Sale: An Insider's View of Pat Robwritten a book titled "Salvation for

ertson's Ministry." Published in 1986, it is now being updated with oew material, in-

that he did so when he was a minis- cluding a transcript of a long staff

ter, not in his present capacity as a prayer meeting in 1980 in which candidate for president. Asked why he had denied mak-the world in 1982, Mr. Straub maintains that Mr.

candidacy. "I know these things are real, and I'm not backing off from them

damentally different from other cases involving infamous residents of Paraguay, among them Josef Mengele, the Nazi murderer who lived here in the 1950s, General Anastasio Somoza, the ousted Nicaraguan dictator who was himself killed here in 1980, and Joseph August Ricorde, the heroin kingpin who died here in 1985.

In these cases, the Paracuavan dictatorship provided a safe haven for men fleeing from their past. But in the Baresie case, according to diplomats. Paraguavan officials have been shown to have collaborated with a Croatian anti-Communist terrorist group known as Unative, which means insurgent in Creatian.

The movement is dedicated to hiberating Creatia - one of Yugoslavia's republics — from Communist control

It includes among its factors the assassination of Yugoslav diplomats and attacks on Yugostay diplomatic missions abtea

Mr. Baresic first gained reother Croatian, were convicted of killing the Yugoslavian am-bassador to Stockholm, Vladimur Rolovic.

The next year, Ustashi nulitants hijacked an SAS airfiner and obtained the freedom of COT.

BRRING!

JOHN! A:LL YOU GET THAT?

JOHN?

BRRING!

OH, FOR

THE LOVE

DOONESBURY

Ustashi terrorists also established an operating base here, and in 1976 they mistakenly killed the Uruguayan ambassa-dor to Asunción, Carlos Abdala, when they were planning to kill a visiting Yagoslav official. A Croatian was subsequently imprisoned.

or Jews."

In 1977, Mr. Baresic appeared in Washington working as a driver and bodyguard to Ambassador Mario Lopez Es-cebar, under the name of Tony Favik, U.S. officials discovered his true identity following a traffic incident in which he clamed diplomatic immunity.

Mr. Baresic returned to Asunción and was later deported to Sweden to complete his prison term there.

Although Mr. Baresic was condemned to life in prison, his sentence was reduced to 18 years in 1985. This month, hav-ing served half of his term, he became eligible for release once Paraguay agreed to receive him. On Dec. 10, a Swedisb Air Force transport plane delivered Mr. Baresic, his wife, Slavica,

HE WENT OUT

7

THE CAR, MOM!

E

HART FOR PRESIDENT.

and their two children in Asun-

He said, "Individual Christian are the only ones really - and about them more strongly than Jewish people, those who trust the others do."

God of Ahraham, Isaac and Jacob In a 1984 book, "Answers to 200 - are the only ones that are quali- of Life's Most Probing Questions." fied to have the reign because. Mr. Robertson began a discussion hopefully, they will be governed by God and submitted to him." A co-host Ben Kinchlow, inter-

jected, "Obviously you're not say- tuted by God to bring His law to ing that there are no other people people and to carry out His will qualified to be in government or and purposes." whatever if they aren't Christians

hatever if they aren't Christians r Jews." Mr. Robertson said: "Yeah, Tm

next best government is a limited saving that. I just said it. "I think anybody whose mind democracy in which the people ac-and heart is not controlled by God knowledge rights given by God but Almighty is not qualified in the voluntarily grant government limit ultimate sense to be the judge of ed power to do those things the someone else." he went on, "No people cannot do individually."

Gephardt, Trade Bill Author, Says Japanese Cars Are Better

Consultd in Car Maff From Depatches Rect a lack of leadership from Pres-WASHINGTON — Represention ident Ronald Reagan.

WASHINGTON — Representiation and the author of tough legislation and the author of tough legislation and the author of tough legislation with the long haul, our standard of living is going down," Mr. Gephardt said on television Sunday. that could result in U.S. trade re-"Slowly hut surely, we're in dechuc tahation against Japan, said Sun-

Mr. Gephardt is the chief spon-sor of trade legislation that has been branded as protectionist hy its opponents, a lahel be disputes. The bull would authorize stiff selective tarifs and other barriers against day that Japanese autos are better made than American cars. Ciung the quality ratings of the magazine Consumer Reports, Mr. Gephardi said Saturday: "All the best-rated cars were Japanese. All imports from countries that refuse the worst-rated cars were Amerito open their domestic markets to



ulations,"

Insurance companies that are

Fire Damages Swiss Factory

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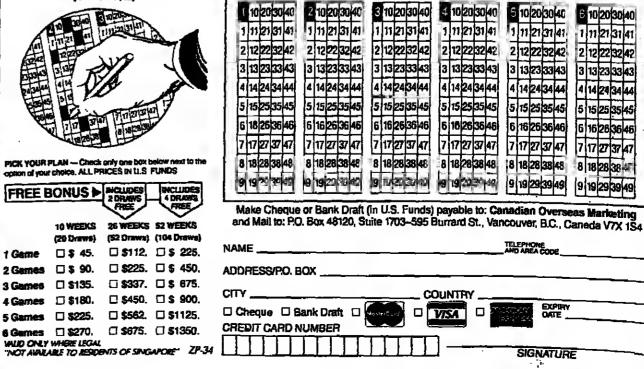
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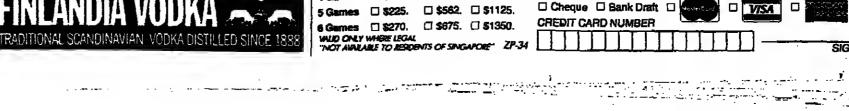
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I CANT, MOM!

I JUST DID MY NAILS!

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MONDAY, DECEMBER 28, 1987

Herald Tribune.

attention and a strain

Soviet Reforms: Round 1

There's no doubting Mikhail Gorbachev's determination to breathe new life into the wheezing Soviet economy. But there are already reasons to think that his first round of reforms will fail.

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The general secretary's hastily prepared, superficial plans offer easy targets for the muscular Soviet bureaucracy. The best hope for lasting change lies in Mr. Gorbachev's ability to communicate with the Soviet elite: be will have to persuade them that there's oo turning back, that the alternative to a competitive market-based system is stagnation and the crosion of political legitimacy.

The first serious test of perestroika starts Jan. 1, when the first of the major economic reforms take effect. Enterprises generating some 60 percent of Soviet output will cease being passive cogs in the wheels of the central plan. "Self-financing" plants will be free to bargain with suppliers and wholesale customers for some products. Successful enterprises will be permitted to keep much of their profits, with the extra rubles going into higher wages and fringe benefits. Uoprofitable enterprises will suffer the classic capitalist penalty: bankruptey.

By 1991, all civilian production is to be similarly unleashed, and the fraction of output purchased by the government pared to just 30 percent, Mega-subsidies that now encourage the waste of fuci and food will be phased out. Small-scale cooperatives will be encouraged to sell services like computer atu software and watch repair. And millions of acres controlled by collective farms will be leased to families for a share of the crop.

Those are the reforms. But even before the ink was dry on the decrees, the bureaucrats were sabotaging their effect. Only prices for new products will be freed. Enterprises will thus be under great pressure to retool for new products, but will remain obliged to meet ambitious output goals left over from the current central plan. A manager's best way to avert early failure will be to give priority to orders from the state, whose bureaucrats can guarantee timely deliveries of scarce inputs. The decentralized wholesale market, key to efficient pricing, may thus wither before the first hlossom. Manufacturing is already highly concentrated and skeptics note that the decrees encourage large enterprises to grow still larger through conglomeration. The intent is to get the maximum bang from technology and to create a counterweight to the government ministries. The more likely effect, though,

will be to create giant monopolies with the incentive and power to stifle competition. Even if competition does prevail, it's far from clear that the fittest will survive. In a well-functioning market economy, success turns on managerial skill and hard work. Communist ideology, however, has apparently prevented the Russians from offering a

practical way for well-run but aging enterprises to raise capital at competitive rates. Halfway reforms could thus mean an avalanche of bankruptcies among undercapitalized, but otherwise worthy, enterprises. Perhaps a quarter of all enterprises are expected to be unprofitable the day they become self-financing. Each of them is thus turned into a natural ally of the bureaucra-

cy in the struggle to beat back reform. Sophisticated Soviet reformers acknowledge these obstacles but argue that they can afford to lose a few battles. Mr. Gorbachev, they oote, is committed to dismantling the planning apparatus - one insider claims that 60,000 planners will get the at this year in Moscow alone. And without the troops to support paper clip-by-paper clip planning, the old guard will just have to loosen up. In any case, reformers argue, the early news won't be all bad. Family farming, combined with heavy investment in better rural roads and storage facilities, could improve the quantity and quality of food almost overnight. Far more money, they also point out, will go into housing, relieving the crowding so histerly resented by ordinary citizens. The better basis for optimism, though, is that early mistakes are likely to push Mr. Gorbachev forward, oot backward.

Soviet leaders may not know yet that growth depends on a radical move toward free markets. But they probably do understand that central planning-as-usual can oo longer keep up with the complexities of a modern ecocomy. Thus, without suc-cessful reform the Soviet economy will go the way of Britain's, slipping toward senescence. That might oot topple the ruling elite or threaten the ability of the Red Army to defend the homeland, but it would certainly mean humiliation for these who claim to lead a world revolution. Even this incentive to reform can't guar-

antee that the bear will find a way out of the Stalinist maze. And American policy cannot sooo be based oo the expectation of successful restructuring, or even on Soviet will to continue trying.

- THE NEW YORK TIMES.

On to Mars, Via Moscow

The U.S. space agency keeps looking at the heavens through bizarre bifocals. At a time when the paramount need is to reduce the federal deficit, NASA's top goal is to build a \$32 billion space station that has no clear purpose. Congress knows that, yet is willing only to cut in half NASA's request for \$770 million in start-up funds.

It would do better to transcend timidity, cancel this celestial circus and point NASA to a more productive long-term goal: a joint mission to Mars with the Soviet Union. This is no time for big-ticket space shows.

with the Russians worth \$50 billion? No. But the possibilities are much larger. For instance, consider the importance many people attach to arms control negotiations as a way to increase understanding, and not just for their direct practical effect. A complex joint space project might increase understanding just as much, and in a context free of the suspicion and accusations that arms treaties provoke. A round trip to Mars would take about a year, with a few weeks on the Martian surface. It would be an adventure fraught with risk, and with com-

PARIS - The Christmas story is P always present, always news. It is the story of joy and renewal of life, of eternal yearning for hope. In one form or another, it exists in every

religion, even in ideologies that reject religion because all people want to look for something better, something surer, something consoling. But there never really was a golden age. The calamities, the violence, the distress on the front page are not really news. What is more familiar from the Holy Land than an account of haured and suffering, of injustice and abuse of power? So it was in the time of Christ, so it seems to remain today. So the old story summons again a sense of humility and a need to reach for higher inspiration. Its message is of the divine spark in

tor ingiter inspiration. Its message is or the uvite spark in everyman that enjoins us to recognize our common humanity. Hatred is deeply human. We see it everywhere, lately in Sri Lanka and India, Iran and Iraq, Afghanistan, Cambodia, Ethiopia, Uganda and Kenya, South Africa, Nicaragua, El Salvador, Peru, and on the streets of the United States of America. That is why love has to be preached. It is deeply human, too, but it is often forgotten. Still, the endless battle can be upped. Attitudes do change. Europe is an example. It is still armed to the teeth. But after a millennium of mutual massacre it has no more illusions about glory, nobility, rewards of war. It took time, but the transformation of the Scandinavians from aggressive tribes bent on conquest and pillage to determinedly peaceful and generous citizens is one of the feats of history.

The world is getting higger and smaller at the same time, a bewildering shift that history provides few guidelines on how to

NATO Needs a Leader as It **Enters a Year of Challenge**

By Frederick Bonnart

BRUSSELS - NATO's challenge: What now? If the question does not exactly echo through the alliance, it certainly is on peoples minds. And it needs to be answered if NATO is to enter 1988 with any sense

of confidence in its future. The INF treaty has been signed and, unless there is a hitch, the missiles will be out within three years. A strategic arms reduction treaty is well on its way, and NATO experts are putting the finishing touches to a substantive conventional arms control proposal that, it is hoped, will be ready for negotiation by next spring, NATO therefore appears to be in good shape. Lord Carrington, NATO's secretary-general, has certainly declared it to be so. The Americans, from President Ronald Reagan to Secretary of State George Shultz and Secretary of Defense Frank Carlucci, have given numerous assur-ances to the alliance. And, at the Dec. 11 meeting of the North Atlantic Council in Brussels, the foreign ministers of all the NATO countries reaffirmed their belief in and resolve for

the strategy of flexible response. The reality is somewhat different. In the first place, this strategy depends on a mixture of nuclear and cooventional forces, which requires each member to make a continual expenditure on its defenses. Yet defense expenditure in almost all NATO countries is leveling off or declining, while the United States, is

facing dramatic cuts. But there are far graver problems. Slowly, at first almost imperceptibly, a German problem has arisen. Its symptoms are the increasingly audible complaints of being "singularized" in the alliance. Those complaints emerged in the wake of the double zero d and the pressures, real or imagined, that Bonn believed its partners had exerted on it to renonnce its Pershing-IA missiles. West German politicians now emphasize what has been known all along, that after the removal of the intermediate range missiles, most of the short range ouclear weapons left will be targeted at their soil. They include in this term - and this is a departure - the whole German territory, east and west. Simultaneous with overtures toward the German Democratic Republic by right- as well as left-wing politi-cians. Bonn's senior officials oow appear to feel that in NATO councils they speak for both parts of Germany. It is this trend that leads to powerful pressure for a third zero solution: that of the short range ouclear weapons. This trend is all the more ominous because, unlike the opposition to Pershing and cruise missiles that came almost entirely from the political left, the present call for doing away with all missiles in West Germany comes from the side normally associated with support for strong defenses, the right. Although West German statesmen are fully aware of the danger of a denuclearization of Europe and explicitly reject it, they seem unable to resist it. If this lack of resolution were confined to Germany, it would not, per-

at bargain-basement rates.

"We are not going to scream whenever

an all-time low of about 126 yen.

That brought to mind a conversation

haps, be so serious. But with the nota-ble exception of Britain's Margaret Thatcher, there is now an absence of strong leadership throughout NATO. In particular, there is a big question mark over the one country that must be strong. And however determined President Reagan has been on defense in the past, his hands are being increasingly tied by shrinking resources, declining popular support and the crosion of time. Further, it is difficult to

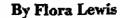
relationship in which the inevitable doctrinal contest will be carried on at a political level, with a greatly diminished element of military threat. But this new game can be played only by a strong and united NATO. It therefore must continue to make the effort of will, and continue to be clear about its Mr. Gorbachev's show. For the mo-ment, at least, it is he who dominates aims. For this, strong and lucid leader-ship is essential. This is the challenge the world stage - which has its posi-tive aspects, because his emergence that NATO faces in the coming year. has opened the possibility of a change

The writer is editor of NATO's Sixteen Nations, an independent review of economic and military power published in Brussels. He contributed this comment to the International Herald Tribune.

The Hart Campaign's Hidden Helpers

By William Safire

motive of all



An Old Story, With New Hope

OPINION

face. It is bigger because it is burgeoning with people, now five billion compared with probably less than a million at the start of the Christian calendar. It is smaller because of communications: we are aware of each other at the greatest distances and we know quickly when something goes terribly wrong anywhere. That requires new attitudes and new willingness to accommodate the other, the alien, even as we cling in desperation to the familiar to reinforce identity and reassure dignity.

In the 19th century, Westerners believed in the inevitability of progress. Europeans thought they had found the secret of improving the world with their manufacture, their science, their impatience with things as they were. Now we are not so sure. We have much more manufacture, much more science, much more impatience. But we also know more of dread and of the terrible things we can do to each other and to ourselves; progress has become a question as much as an answer. The douhts should not be overwhelming, though. Many things are in fact immensely better, as a result of hard human effort. A huge oumber of people live very well and for longer and longer life spans, in ways that would not have been imagined at the turn of the century. A much larger oumber, because there are so many more, subsist on the brink of survival. But this is no longer simply taken for granted, as God's affair, not mankind's. Conscience has broadened and there is a sense that we could do something about it if we tried harder, sought to

be wiser, more helpful. And there is a sense that the world has come too far for the afflicted to accept in docility that their lot cannot be otherwise. The late James Baldwin, a man who knew how to make music of rage, said, "It is terrible to watch people cling to their captivity and insist on their own destruction." That is true, and it is terrible to watch the destructiveness of rage, as it is exhibitrating to watch people lift themselves for life, and not only themselves but those among whom they must live fn the late 20th century, more of everything is possible but

there is also more onderstanding of the hubris of righteousinere is also more onderstanding of the huoris of righteous-ness, of being too certain that our heartfelt needs and demands are creating solutions rather than new, perhaps greater problems. Attitudes about the formulas for Utopia have changed, too. The French philosopher Andre Glucks-mann warns in his book "Stupidity" ("La Betise") that the inevitable consequence of setting oneself up to make over the world, as ideologues do, is what he calls "idiocracy." Who can know what is good for everybody else? Those who pretend to wind up doing what they think is good for themselves, at the expense of everybody else.

The modest goal has to be to avoid hurting, to prevent harm, to nurture the gentleness and tenderness, the rever-ence for life that the Christmas story evokes.

The New York Times.

Only Truth Will Best Serve Israeli and American Jews

By Anthony Lewis

planned, instigated and incited by Palestinian terrorist groups led by the B oston - American support-ers of Israel have made a crucial difference to the Jewish state's safe-Palestinan Liberation Organization and Moslem fundamentalist groups ... In the face of this continuing series of provocations Israel has ty and development. They have rea-son to be proud of their effectiveness. But the time has come for them to recognize that they do oot serve Israel's real interest if they rise auto-matically to the defense of every-thing the Israeli government does. The protests by Palestinians in Comparison the Water Bank end Israel's sought to react with restraint."

Gaza and the West Bank, and Israel's harsh measures to suppress them, are an urgent occasion for reflection. The events have in fact troubled a good many supporters of Israel. Some promioent American Jews have voiced their concern. But most of the leaders of the big Jewish organiza-tions, the ones with political clout, have kined up behind official Israeli policy, not even criticizing the use of live ammunition against demonstra-tors. After the Israeli ambassador spoke to the Conference of Presidents Major American Jewish Organizations its chairman, Morris Abram,

issued a statement saying in part: "The continuing series of riots and acts of violence in the West Bank, Gaza and parts of Israel have been

liberal pundit or two (not suspect,

In that light and at that point, with pols hedging their bets and the

mere six months of penance? The is not talking about "tough

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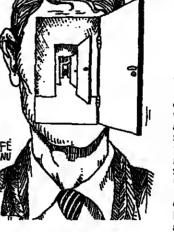
er can

I read that statement with particelar surprise and regret because I knew Morris Abram, in another context, as a man sensitive to those deprived of basic rights. As a lawyer in Atlanta decades ago, he fought racism and the dilution of urban voting power. In the old American South, the white power structure always maintained that "its Negroes" were contented until "outside agitators" stirred

them up. Mr. Abram would have langhed at that. He knew that people who were denied rights and who were kept in line by force did not oeed outsiders to make them feel resentful, The Palestinians in Gaza live in circumstances of crowding and mis-ery, without political rights, serving as a pool of cheap labor. Israel's Soweto,

as the Israeli writer Amos Elon has said. Yet Mr. Abram says it took outside "terrorists" to incite them.

The Reagan administration, which has been reluctant to disagree with Israel about anything, finally was driv-en to deploying the "harsh security measures and excessive use of live am-numition." That brought complaints from the leaders of the major Jewish organizations. Mr. Abram and two dozen of his colleagues went to the State Department and objected, as he put it, to the "equation between those who have responsibility under international law, namely Israel, to maintain law and order, and those who were



foresee among the present contenders for the presidency the emergence of a strong leader capable of imbuing the alliance with the vigor it will need. This need crystallized recently when it became apparent that the summit meeting between Mr. Reagan and Mikhail Gorbachev had been not only a success in high-level negotiations but was, in public relations terms, really

In the next few years, a sensible space budget would be devoted to cheaper unmanned missions, like launching satellites to monitor the earth's climate and environment, and robotic spacecraft to explore the solar system. But NASA also needs a long-term goal for manned flight that can focus its efforts without requiring immediate large outlays.

The agency has long wanted to send humans to Mars. As a purely scientific project, that's ludicrous. Automated spacecraft could explore the planet more efficiently. No president has agreed to the Mars project, and in lieu of any other clear need for men in space, NASA has kept itself and contractors busy with extravagant, all-purpose hardware like the shuttle and the space station. In a diplomatic context, however, a Mars mission gencrates electric interest. A joint project with the Soviet Union would be a long venture, with many problems requiring cooperation and many milestones for political leaders to celebrate. It would force an extensive, positive interaction between the two governments. It would head off another fruitless space race. And it would at last give NASA's man-inspace constituency a worthwhile goal.

pelling public interest. Preparing for the trip, and the unmanned reconnaissance visits that would precede it, would draw the two countries together, force each to rely on the other's skills and divert competitive energies into positive channels. The Russians are ready. "We should go to Mars together," Roald Sagdeyev, director of Moscow's Space Research Institute, said in a recent article in The Washington Post. The offer is not made from weakness. The Soviet Union, unlike NASA, has ample launching capacity, and a vigorous program for exploring Mars. Several unmanned missions are planned hefore the year 2000, starting in 1988 and 1992 with spacecraft to prospect for water, map ter-rain and land on Phobos, a Martian moon. President Reagan is an enthusiast for

space. He endorsed the space station, and sent a schoolteacher to ride on the shuttle. But he has lost interest since the Challenger exploded, and has let NASA drift. It's not too late for him to leave a larger legacy than the militarization of space. He could put a joint mission to Mars on the agenda of his next meeting with General Secretary Gorbachev. - THE NEW YORK TIMES.

Another Threat of Famine

Is an occasioo for pleasant interaction

Other Comment

33's Suggestions Ignored

The signing of deficit-reducing legislation by President Ronald Reagan was quickly hailed by G-7 finance ministers and central bank heads, who pledged further efforts to stabilize the foreign exchange market. But considering the sheer volume of the U.S. deficit, the budget-tightening package is de-cidedly inadequate, and none of this had any real impact on the market itself.

Thirty-three of the world's leading economists have proposed measures the U.S. government should take to avert a global economic crisis. They urged drastic cuts in expenditures - including military spending -and revising the tax system so that people will save and invest more and spend less. But, unfortunately, it seems that these perfectly sound suggestions have fallen on deaf ears in U.S. government and congressional circles.

- The Asahi Evening News (Tokyo).

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As drought, guerrilla wars and govern-mental hungling again create a risk of famine in Ethiopia, there is hope that the terrible toll of 1984-85 will not be repeated. But that is by no means certain. At present, governments have contributed about half the food aid needed next year, according to the U.S. Agency for International Development. But private voluntary organizations, which han-dle almost all the deliveries, are running low on money, and there has not been a repetition of the public outpouring of funds that was crucial in the response three years ago. "The situation is the opposite from 1984-85." an official of the Save the Children Federation said. "Then, the public was up in arms and the government was slow to respond. This year the government has been quick to respond and the public at large is nowhere." - The Los Angeles Times.

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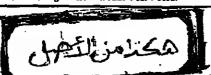
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drums of the media mafia to bring about the nomination of Gary Hart, His populist strategy could not we have been made made in bandwritten speeches. In that light and at that point. : to po over the heads of the politicians and pundits who condemned him and, by goading them to oew heights of arrogance, to "let the people decide" arrogance, to "ret the people decrac if his admitted private transgressions made him incligible for public office. Both pols and pundits fell all over themselves in rushing to coop-erate with Mr. Hart's strategy. Democratic muckeymucks fumed

WASHINGTON - The hide-bound power brokers of the Democratic political establishment

must be in cahoots with the panjan-

drums of the media mafia to bring

about the nomination of Gary Hart.

in Soviet policy that might profound-

So we have been given a glimpse of the possibility of a more stable world

ly affect East-West relations.

at the man's colossal gall, to seek a comeback without clearing it with them: the Democratic national chairman broke the rules of neutrality to humph loudly; the field's six-pack of candidates were horrorstruck at the prospect of competition from a famous campaigner, the Florida state chairman sputtered that he would prevent Mr. Hart from getting on the Democratic ballot but that denial of voter rights was a bit much and, after it became clear that it would cause a convention credentials crisis, the chastened official ever so quietly backed off.

But outraged mediamucks outdid even the apoplectic pols. By what right did anyone refuse to bow to the sober moral judgment of the keyhole press? Even Richard Nixon had the decorum to wait years before coming back --- who dared do so a after a totaling nearly \$5,000 a day. A

was something far nobler than a huffy media losing its indignation. normal desire to run the country or a politician's need to be No. I. Thus has the Hart strategy been successful so far: the pols and the press are lined up nicely against him and the people. But this honeymooo of monolithic opposition can't last. Sooner rather than later,

some shrewd old Democratic pols will grasp the coming Affinity of the Outsiders: a Southern maverick tells me that Jesse Jackson, who will tells me that Jesse Jackson, who whi have a large bloc of delegates at the convention, already has made a welcoming overture by telephone last week to the man he sees as a potential winner, We'll see a hand-ful of savvy pols quietly move to-ward Mr. Hart, followed by a couple of coostitueocy-conscious feminists, thereby diluting the parity of the present confrontation. Worse, the media pendulum will swing, as it always does; a few re-porters will undertake contrariant

analysis and stop scorning the Hart campaign as "self-resurrected." Television types will learn that a hrief mentioo by Mr. Hart that his headquarters is in Kittridge, Colo-rado, has drawn mail with checks

the initial Hart anti-establishmentarianism will have to adapt. As a Hart nomination ceases to be un-thinkable, his party opponents will press the claim that he is "unelecta-ble" — that no man who is the butt

of dirty jokes can win. This "can't win" technique was first used in U.S. politics by the wincpuller Thurlow Weed against Henry Clay in 1840. It worked against Clay, and again against Rob-ert Taft when used by Eisenhower men, but failed when tried by Nel-son Rocketeller against Mr. Nixon in 1960 and 1968. The perfect antidote to the can't-win poison, now called "unelectability": victories in primaries. Losers cannot credibly

keep calling a winner a loser. The united front against Mr. Hart, so helpful, will crumble soon after he has used it as a launching pad. De-prived of that supportive opposition, he will have to answer the subse-quent "unelectable" charge by win-ning most of the weekly primary elections. Then, at the convention, the anybody-but-Gary die-hards will be forced to test the strength of the Affinity of the Outsiders. The New York Times

have a record trade deficit, still face protectionist legislation and, with a weak dollar, now face inflationary

pressures from higher-priced imports.

It proves a point that both Mr. Burns and Paul Volcker, another chairman of the Fed, liked to make:

When a major nation starts the pro-

cess of depressing its currency, it's impossible to predict the ontcome.

The Washington Post

trying to uproot law and order." When South African troops use live ammunition to suppress and kill pro-testing blacks, would Mr. Abram and the others object to criticism of those troops? Of course not. They would see that much more is involved than "law and order." They would see the fundamental political cause of the tension.

It is the occupation of territories inhabited largely by Palestinians that underlies the trouble in those territo-ries. Most American Jewish leaders really understand that. The American Jewish Congress warned in September that violence might result from "Israeli rule of a resentful Arab population." But when it comes to ending the occupation, few of the important American Jewish leaders are ready to press Israel. Instead they find excuses for the divided Israeli government, and they attack any U.S. politician who dares to differ with Israel

They do not seem to understand how urgent it is to end the occupation - not as a favor to Palestinians but as a necessity for Israel. As a White House spokesman put it, the continu-ing occupation exacts 'a toll on the 1.5 million Palestinians in the territories and on Israel itself."

Those leaders might think about a small recent news item. Fifty Israeli teen-agers who were about to be drafted said they would refuse to serve in Gaza or the West Bank. They are like the young white men who in growing numbers are refusing to. serve in the South African army."

Negotiating a way ont of the West Bank and Gaza is hard. But there are ways to begin: Stop building Jewish settlements in the territories. Start talking to the known Palestman leaders on the ground, the elected mayors removed from office by Israel - including the moderate mayor of Gaza, Rashid Shawa. Make clear you know that more is involved than law and order. The alternative is disaster.

The New York Times.

100, 75 AND 50 YEARS AGO

1887: Who Rules Paris?

PARIS — The question at this mo-ment is whether a resuscitated Com-mune is again to govern Paris. Our Ministers are at issue. It is undeniable Ministers are at Issue. It is undername that if the Municipal Council suc-ceeds in preventing the Prefect from sleeping at the Hotel de Ville, and keeps his bed for the Mayor of Paris, we chall have the Central Mairie we shall have the Central Mairie

among us very quickly. The Com-mune will rule at the Hotel de Ville, The Commune would dispose of an annual sum of four hundred millions. The Commune of yesterday had more guns, but it had less cash.

1912: Is Singing Vulgar?

NEW YORK - There is a movement in America just now to bar vulgar songs. To pursuance of this crusade, notices were posted [Dec. 27] in all Young Women's Christian As-sociation and Young Women's Chris-

playing and singing of songs such as "Hitchy-koo," "Row, row, row" and "Everybody's Doing It." Mr. William Cooper, general secretary of the organization, said: "It is not so much the actual and literal meaning of the words sung that is objection able, as it is the connotation and the idea which is obviously implied."

1937: Balancing a Budget

WASHINGTON - While many of his friends and all his enemies in Congress are shaking their heads and saying, "It just can't be done," Presi-dent Roosevelt gave new evidence today [Dec. 27] of his determination to make the budget balance, putting a pressure behind the effort if neces sary. Taken together, proposed cuts in the Civilian Conservation Corps. highway construction, the work-relief program and public works would account for just about the han Association branches through-out the country prohibiting the revenues cootinuc at present level. amount which has been regarded as

RI HALL AN Captures a dec 20th century's Here yc time. Once yo magnificently yourself. and i Availat

WASHINGTON — Japan has once again confounded the Western world: It has learned to live In fact, the global economy has not with the high yen, just as it did with the oil "shocks" in 1973 and 1979. enjoyed the exchange-rate stability that Mr. Morita and most husinessmen feel is essential, because Mr. Moreover, Japanese investors have turned an appreciating currency to Baker and his counterparts in the their advantage, snapping up Ameri-can real estate and other properties Group of Seven countries haven't been able to coordinate their economic policies in the right way.

Nonetheless, Japan has adjusted Having found that a stronger yen to the reality of a strong currency. did not trigger a disaster on the trade Its economy is booming, with prosside, Japanese officials oow appear pects of a 4 percent growth rate in relaxed about present exchange rates. When the dollar slipped through the 130-yen threshold to almost daily his-1988, almost twice the performance now expected for the U.S. economy. torie lows, we didn't find Kiichi Japanese companies are not only not Miyazawa, the finance minister. on going broke, but exports have rethe next flight to beg belp from U.S. Treasury Secretary James Baker. mained extraordinarily high.

How come? Japanese manufactur-Yusuke Kashiwagi, the Bank of Tokyo chairman, said the other day: ers — and much the same applies to West German companies struggling with a high Deutschemark - have the yen appreciates against the doltrimmed profits in order to maintain lar." And many Japanese economists no longer flinch when they hear longtheir share of the American market. Some Japanese production was moved to offshore locations, includer-term forecasts of a rate of 100 ven to the dollar, or even rates in the 90s. ing the United States, to cut costs. Although U.S. exports have bene-Last week, as the yen continued to appreciate, the dollar drifted down to fited from a cheaper dollar, some American manufacturers have frittered away part of the exchange-rate advantage by hoosting prices and profits instead of going after larger market shares. That's one reason the

two years ago with Akio Morita, the chairman of Soay Corp., when the dollar was weakening but was still worth about 180 yen. I asked him trade deficit is still enormous. Meanwhile, the high yen provides what would happen to his business if the dollar fell by another one-third, extraordinary buying power for Japanese investors. Sony recently acquired to 120 yen. After feigning shock at the idea, he replied: "I wouldn't like CBS's record division, valued at about \$2 billion. At 180 yen to the dollar, to see that, but if we could stop these Mr. Morita would have had to put fluctuations up and down. I guess we could live with 120 yen." up almost 50 percent more to yea, or

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By Hobart Rowen

Tokyo, if Not Washington, Can Live With the Dollar

the equivalent of another \$1 hillion. This is not to suggest that the Japa-nese buying binge is going on at a dangerous pace. Overall, Japanese investment has provided American jobs, and spurred American competitors into streamlining their operations. There should be no more con-

cem about Japanese - or German, or English - investment in the United States than about American investment in other countries. That's part of the same desirable unrestricted investment pattern that goes hand in hand with free trade.

Politically, Japanese leaders will still insist for home consumption that the yen is ton high, and hold out the hope that one day the currency will be cheaper. But until the huge U.S. trade and current-account balances are turned around -a process that is likely to take years - the yen is likely

As a former chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, the late Arthur Burns, used to say, a strong currency is a sign of a strong nation. The fact is that, right now, Japan is enjoying the best of all scenarios; steady economic growth, a substantial trade surplus despite a strong yen, and the ability to make productive investments around the world.

That may oot have been precisely what Mr. Baker had in mind back in September 1985, when he started the dollar on a downhill roll at the famous Group of Five session in New York. Two years later, with the dollar knocked off its perch, Americans still

to get stronger against the dollar.



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Hardcover,

Environmentalists in Soviet Union Test the Limits of Citizen Activism

By Bill Keller New York Times Service

Page 6

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W: MOSCOW — In the Armenian have j capital of Yerevan, angry citizens family have forced local officials to promcome. ise that a chemical plant blamed for head c high rates of cancer and birth deallocat fects will be relocated.

percer In the town of Kirishi, in western Christ Russia, a band of citizens led by a Nei local postman shut down a plant fessor manufacturing synthetic additives of E⁴ for livestock feed.

came In Moscow, in the face of stuthe n dent protests, the authorities have after abandoned plans to demolish sev-8.000 eral old buildings. These are heady times for Rus-

throu Unite sia's environmentalists. Officially T! and noofficially, concern has blosdisco somed for the icy lakes percolating that with industrial wastes, the historic buildings razed to make way for man' are fc high-rises, the city air choked with form the effluents of progress.

Even where environmentalists are si more have failed in their immediate days goals, they have pressed the limits of citizen activism, openly challenging projects that have the imhim. primatur of the Communist Party and government ministries. Some groups have even begun to question the wisdom of the Soviet ouclear his stuf power program.

The first successes were scored its a furn

Pravda Says Clubs Must Put Curb on tio 'Illegal' Activities

MOSCOW - The Communist Party newspaper Pravda called on Gorbachev calls "intensive" develsome of the Soviet Union's 30,000 private clubs and groups Sunday to crack down on activities such as illegal demoostrations and calls for the creation of opposition parties.

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er ins onstrations and print and disseminate literature hostile to socialism." Pravda said.

"There are also groups which, disguising themselves as unofficial Ν clubs, carry out provocative work, calling for the creation of opposition parties and free trade unions," the daily added.

Those who love to fish in trouhled waters should understand that our course is not liberalization acdeepening and spreading of social-

ist democracy," the paper said. It was the first time that the Soviet press had attacked the clubs. The article appeared to reflect official concern that local authorities were failing to control the groups' activities.

by an influential few. When Mos-cow announced in August 1986 of life in this society, environmen-

trial pollution. But environmentalism has begun is the sincerest form of flattery.

to develop a potent grass-roots following, taking on some of the char- sense the selling power of conservaacter of the conservation movements of the West. a Russian nationalist group with a Environmentalists thus find them- wide streak of anti-Semitism and hail S. Gorbachev, the Soviet lead- its goal protecting monumeous of selves in the forefront of what Miker, calls "democratization." The Soviet movement reflects

over of hasty industrialization. But Chernobyl nuclear power plant.

They say that one thorn of experience is worth more than a whole forest of instructions," Mr. Gorbachev wrote in Pravda in September. "For us, Chernobyl became such a thorn."

At the same time, the grandiose projects of the Khrushchev and Brezhnev eras have fallen from favor. Such symbols of socialist gung-bo as the still-uncompleted Baikal-to-Amur Siberian railroad or the river diversion projects are oow eschewed in favor of what Mr.

existing facilities with newer, more efficient technology. Mr. Gorbachev has also discovered that the environment fits neat-

Their activities at times take on hy into his foreign-policy theme of a clearly illegal character as, with an interdependent world. He now out permission, they organize demozone layer in his speeches as an illustration of the problems the superpowers might solve together if only they would disarm. It may be that Mr. Gorbachev's

supporters in Moscow feel that the environment is safe ground for the nurturing of the popular initiative they need to shake off the pervasive lethargy of Soviet society.

it that way. In Leningrad, the busicording to Western notions, but the est hub of unofficial environmentioo), a popular preservation group, and Delta, a tiny group organized to battle a flood-cootrol project, have been harassed and criticized in the local press, even as

that it was dropping plans to divert talists face attempts to steer them two Siberian rivers for irrigation, into official channels. Komsomol, primary credit went to Russian the youth arm of the Communist writers such as Vasili 1. Belov and Party, which once dutifully mobi-Valentin G. Rasputin, who cam- lized around titanic development paigned against the project because projects, has lately fastened on the it threatened to flood large swaths environment. The Soviet Peace of the primeval landscape in which Committee, the slick official orgathey find the mystic roots of Rus- nization responsible for mustering sianness. The cultural clite has un- "spontaneous" rallies against dertaken similar campaigns to de- American militarism, has anfend Leo Tolstoy's homestead and nounced that its oext venture in Siberia's Lake Baikal from indus- activism would be an environmental group. In Moscow, co-optation

These are not the only forces that xenopbobia in its ranks, presents Russian history and culture.

The environmentalists' most forgenuine concern about the hang- midable obstacle is probably the momentum of the builder bureauit has also profited from a conver- cracy itself. No sooner had the Sigence of political developments, in- berian river project beeo procluding the worldwide outcry over nounced dead than it resurfaced in the disaster in April 1986 at the the form of a continuing study.

Reuters

Soviet Airline **Gets Some Flak**

MOSCOW - The Soviet state airline Aeroflot still suffers from high-handed management and corruption despite a change in leadership earlier this year, the Soviet Communist Party newspaper Pravda said oo Sunday.

"Attempts to change the style opment, which means upgrading of management have come up against a stonewall," Pravda said in an article headlined "Ministry of Closed Doors."

It added that the number of accidents remained unacceptably high while cases of bad discipline at work and drunkenoess among Aeroflot personnel had increased.

Soviet Crime Fell 8% In Year, Official Says Agence France-Presse

MOSCOW - The overall crime Local officials do oot always see rate in the Soviet Union fell by 8 percent this year, with some serious offenses down hy 14 percent, an talism, leaders of Spaseniye (Salva tioo), a popular preservation V. Trushin, the first deputy interior minister, told the daily izvestia that 600,000 "small fry," mostly

the national newspaper Izvestia has that 180 militiamen had been senwritten sympathetically of them.

used to favor ikons or earlier Russian art but now also buy modern lunch for two costs a worker two art. The other group includes workcheaper art now available in parks ery effort to retrieve the bodics of or open fairs. The latter do not have very discriminating tastes, she said, "but let them buy kitsch, as long as they belp along the trend of spending money oo something."

kimauka manager Rafael Sbalmeyev said. "Either they are people who like good Oriental food or people who are out for something exotic. People have been waiting for decent restaurants here for a long time.'

artwork, including paintings or portraits that Soviet painters have taken to selling in open air bazaars in the past year, and more expenby the cultural fund, bowever, some bid up to 135 rubles for a well-known Soviet-made ceramic, and up to 600 rubles for contempo-

people caught stealing from their work places, had been arrested, and



MAN OF THE YEAR - This 1954 wedding portrait of Mikhail and Raisa Gorbachev is one of the rare family photographs that will appear in Time magazine's Man of the Year issue this week. In naming the Soviet leader as its 61st Man of the Year, Time described him as 'a dedicated Communist and a ruthless political opportunist' who has become a 'symbol of hope for a new kind of Soviet Union.'

MOSCOW: Holiday Buying Soars

(Continued from Page 1) days' salary.

Yet they are always crowded with Soviet and foreign patrons. At Kropotinskaya, dinner tables must sometimes be reserved a week in advance. "The people who come bere are not necessarily rich," Ya-

Aoother pastime is buying

sive works by contemporary Soviet er. But they can run much higher. artists. Prices vary widely. During In the latest Vechernyaya Moskva auctions beld in the past few weeks ad supplement for instance, one ad supplement, for instance, one listing was for a brick lakeside bouse with a motorboat, a back-

rary paintings. For the first time since the 1917 could run up to 10,000 rubles, Revolution, according to Mrs. five years' salary for a worker. Shchterbakova, two new types of With the Soviet market expan Soviet art huyers are active on the ing for dining out, huying art and market. One group is composed of intellectuals or professionals who

Colombo said that he had received unofficial reports that 25 people were killed but that be did not know how. The Indian troops were sent to Sri Lanka on July 30 as part of an

port city said.

men were attacked.

policemen were attacked.

A Sri Lankan military official in

Batticaloa, the Reverend Pius Path-

Indian-Sti Lankan agreement designed to end fighting between the Tamil rebels and the Sinhalese dominated government. Tamils account for about 18 percent of Sri Lanka's population of 16 million. Most Tamils are Hindus, and they say they are discriminated against by the Sinhalese majority, which is Buddhist.

The priest, reached at the residence of the Roman Catholic bish-op of Batticaloa, said that he thought seven of the dead were Tamil fighters because their bodies were removed from the scene. Tamil guerrillas are known to make ev-

GULF:

Since July, when a ocw law was Seeking a Formula

to Soviets, a rush has been on for everything from large country hor with no warships at hand,

countryside surrounding Moscow. According to a recent article in the newspaper Sovietskaya Rossi-ya, a no-frilis dacha sells for about 2,000 rubles (\$3,200), or a year's salary for the average Soviet work-supply ships. Yet, it protects not ships carrying arms to Iraq.

The British Navy, too, carries out routine escorts of merchant ships flying the Union Jack.

owner did not list its price, but local real estate experts said it could run up to 10,000 rubles, or with Iran began to relax in recent

On the U.S. aircraft carrier Midway, crewmen are speculating second homes, the market for rubles also seems to be bursting at the about making their first port call seams, Although Soviet banks do on the African coast before long, though they arrived only recently not make loans as a rule, a letter nublished in the Communist Party in the Arabian Sea ontside the oewspaper Pravda last week cited Strait of Hormuz. "rumors" that loan sharks are al-

For months the United States has kept a carrier outside the Gulf to provide air cover for passages through the strait.

A Roman Catholic Church offi-COLOMBO - At least 25 per- cial in Batticaloa who declined to

sons were killed in a shootout in a be identified said by telephone that crowded market in Batticaloa, Sri people were dragged out of shops Lanka, on Sunday morning after in the market square and shot by Tamil rebels opened fire on three the police, Reuters reported from Sinhalese policeman and killed one Colombo. [lodian soldiers on roofs of of them, residents of the eastern

buildings overlooking the market fired intermittently at "anything Eighteen of the dead were civila priest contacted by telephone in church official as saying.]

📸 25 Die in Sri Lanka Market Shootout Father Pathmarajah, a Tamil said the trouble started when fighters of the Liberation Tigers of Bare Chance Tamil Eelam attacked the three Sinhalese policemen, killing one.

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The three Sinhalese policemen The Shrinking were going marketing armed with their T-56 rifles," he said. "They were attacked by Tamil militants. and their arms were removed. Thereafter all hell broke loose,"

men and Indian soldiers opened fire in the market after the policefer from mainutrition. Health stan-

(Continued from Page 1)

dards are slipping. But an Indian diplomat in Cocalled Stingers, from the United lombo denied that any Indian States. The guerrillas have denied troops were involved in the killings. The diplomat said the Indians atshooting down the plane. tempted to restore peace after the

In the cities, where half of Angola's 8.8 million people now live, there is increasing social decay. To meet draft quotas, army soldiers sometimes surround movie theaters and churches to check the draft status of young men as they

leave. Soldiers, either off duty or deserters, are increasingly using their

in Luanda with his wife in a house protected by bars, chains and steel mesh, described an attempted holdup by "four drunken Angolan army soldiers" as the couple were

driving in December.

dead person in the street. On Dec. 10, Presideot Jose

abound in the cities. Once a food exporter, Angola now imports half. of its grain needs from Europe and the United States. According to the

(Continued from Page 1) highly trained students returning from abroad to find suitable jobs

that has prompted a series of highlevel meetings among government leaders. At issue is not only how to employ those who have returned from studying abroad, but also how to keep the tens of thousands of Chinese students at U.S. and European. universities from remaining abroad because they are aware of the difficulty of finding jobs back home.

left in the care of an uncle.

cian.

with Tehran.

Iran and Iraq.

East German Trawler

The Associated Press

meters) off the west coast of Ire-

promising career as a mathemeti-

Mr. Li was exiled in 1967 to Inner Mongolia as the Cultural Revolution engulfed China. He cials who were allowed into the was sent there as retribution be-MBA program through what the canse his parents fled to Hong Kong in 1949 when communist ar-Chinese call "the back door." mies took power in Beijing. He was

"They couldn't have done the work," he said. In September 1986. Mr. Li and Mr. Li says he does not regret his six-year exile, which cut short a

PERSONAL TRACTACT RATES Suprana faires in statement the other students went to Buffalo, where they finished their course work and did internships with local

and prath a defined # es. Mr. Li worked in a lo-The Mary and the set for cal bank studying the use of com-

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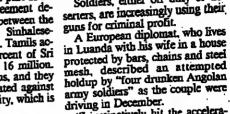
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"I instinctively hit the accelerator and ducked — they fired on us," he said, still shaken by the experience. "There were parts of a

Eduardo dos Santos spoke out against "the wave of crimes that saults the capital of the nation." Because of insecurity in the countryside, food shortages

published promising to increase the (Continued from Page 1)number of private plots available tanker, the Sea Isle City, was hit by a Silkworm missile in Knwait's har-

houses to garden patches in the But other navies do similar jobs with smaller forces. The Soviet essupply ships. Yet, it protects not only three Soviet oil tankers chartered by Kuwait, but merchant

yard beehive and other extras. The The French have pulled their forces back farther from the war zone as France's tense relations

With the Soviet market expandweeks

ready operating privately, lending out rubles at high interest rates.

Last April, Angolan officials re-portedly signaled an interest in starting political talks with high UNITA officers, a European diplomat in Luanda said. The talks were

to be held without the knowledge of the movement's leader, Jones Savimbi, who is anathema to the government. "Savimbi got wind of the con-tacts and had a couple of dozen

people shot for conspiring to talk with the Angolan government be-hind his back," a diplomat said h was impossible to confirm this account.

The United States advocates a political solution to Angola's civil war.

But the war seems to benefit UNITA's primary benefactor. South Africa. UNITA's sabotage keeps the Benguela railroad closed, which strengthens South Africa's rail monopoly in southern Africa. UNITA's control of southeasten Angola also keeps that area free of guerrillas fighting for the indepen-dence of South-West Africa, a tenitory widely known as Namibia and held by South Africa in defiance of

the United Nations. In return, the Angolan government's main backers, Cuba and the Soviet Union, gain a key military presence in southern Africa. United Nations Children's Fund,

45 percent of Angola's children suf-CHINA: Returning Students Adrift

radio to listen to the Voice of America. Of course, I had to do that in secret, I dido't waste my time. I studied every day."

In 1973 he was brought back to Beijing and was in the second class of students who returned to Beijing University after the worst of the Cultural Revolution was over. In 1984 a nationwide search was held to select candidates for the masters program. Of 440 chosen to sit for the entrance examination, Mr. Li was one of 40 who passed. Unlike China's other prestigious universities, he said, there were no children of senior government offi-

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tenced for corruption.

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STRAUSS: Sign of a Thaw

(Continued from Page 1) nomie Affairs, was seen as an attempt by Moscow to garner favor with West German rightists early in

its ocw initiative. The Christian Social Union is the most conservative wing of Mr. Kohl's coalitioo government. Mr. Strauss strongly resisted the

plan to eliminate shorter-range missiles and other medium-range **IRAN:** Fahd Asserts It Sows Discord ouclear weapons. Bot he bas been active in dealing with Eastern Euwho rule over Shiite minorities of

TODC. varying strengths. He was instrumental in lifting rightist resistance to dealings with East Germany by arranging a buge credit deal for East Germany in seemed to reflect the deep religious rivalry between Saudi Arabia and Iran, particularly since the Saudis 1983. He bas visited Poland, Czechoslovakia and Bulgaria to accused Tehran of instigating riots generate business for Bavaria. in July in Mecca, Islam's holy city. Mr. Strauss's trip is expected to Huodreds of people died in the

be followed in three weeks by an official visit to Bonn from the Soviet foreign minister, Eduard A. Shevardnadze. In February, another West German politician, Lothar Spath, the premier of Baden-Württemberg state, is scheduled to travel

to the Soviet Union. The visits are viewed in Bonn as a revival of an initiative that began last summer, when the West Ger-man president, Richard voo Weiz-säcker, paid a state visit to Moscow, accompanied by Foreign Minister Hans-Dietrich Genscher. Soon after, the Kremlin gave its approval to a long-awaited visit to West Germany by the East Ger-man leader, Erich Honecker.

The warming in relations fol-lowed the long chill that had come with West Germany's acceptance of new U.S. Pershing missiles in

I rode horses every may cost more than it is worth. lived in a yurt," he said, rubbing his

(Continued from Page 1)

disturbances.

dad.

into effect.

The monarch's statement also

King Fahd said the Gulf War

had continued unabated since 1980

because Iran ignored "every Arab

Some analysts believe that the

Gulf Cooperation Council is seek-

ing its most unambiguous condem-oation yet of Tehran's failure to

accept a UN Security Council resolution demanding an end to the war, which has drawn Gulf states

into a de facto alliance with Bagh-

and Islamic mediation effort."

U.S. Navy officers on cruisers and other smaller ships say they could defend themselves against an Iranian air attack without the carrier's jets.

And the battleship Iowa, with its 16-inch (410-millimeter) artillery and long-range cruise missiles, pre-sumably would retaliate with devastating force against any Iranian air attack oo U.S. ships.

hands together, relishing his recol-lections. "We rounded up sheep, lassed horses. I was a cowboy." He had studied mathematics and some English in Beijing. Although be came to love the vast reaches of Mongolia, he also missed intellec-tual nonrishment in a political climate that denigrated learning.

"I smuggled books to Mongolia to study English," he said. "I took a

puters in managing bank resources. When they returned home last December, Mr. Li said the students were confident that they had learned much and were enthusiastic about what they had to offer their country. Then they were disappointed. "The State Economic Commis-

sion helped set up this program," said Mr. Li, referring to one of China's top planning bodies.

"But they said they weren't re-sponsible for us getting jobs. In China, if the government doesn't help, you can't get a job."

the United Arab Emirates and Oman, are nervous about the loom-The article in China Youth ing power of Iran just across the News, a rare expose of a stunning waters from their more fragile refailure of such a high-profile progimes. They have urged that the gram, prompted concern within the Gulf states maintain a dialogue senior levels of the Chinese government

The meeting follows several weeks of escalating hostility in the so-called "tanker war" between The acting prime minister, Li Peng, called a meeting of senior officials to discuss the matter and, according to China Youth News,

at the China Metals and Minerals Import and Export Corp., said he spends his days studying whether the corporation should build a ho-tel in Mexico.

"I guess I'm using 10 percent of what I learned," Mr. Li said.

ously injured when a bus collided

land, the Falmouth coast guard in Cornwall said Sunday. Iraq has said that it accepts the resolution in full. Iran wants Iraq to be branded as the aggressor be-fore it will make its position clear. The 14 Pakistani crewmen were to be branded as the aggressor be-fore it will make its position clear. The it of the scene after the captain to be branded as the aggressor be-fore it will make its position clear. The it of the scene after the captain to be branded as the aggressor be-fore it will make its position clear. The scene after the captain to be branded as the aggressor be-fore it will make its position clear. The scene after the captain to be branded as the aggressor be-fore it will make its position clear. The scene after the captain the scene after the captain the scene will be able to the scene after the captain the scene after the captain the scene after the captain the scene after the scene fore it will make its position clear. reach the scene after the captain ALGIERS — Twenty-nine per-Leaders at the summit meeting are put out a Mayday call, the coast sons were killed and 20 were ser-

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expected to press Tehran to allow a guard said. The freighter was abandoned, and conditions were so bad with two trucks overnight near St United Nations peace plan to go that no salvage could be attempted during the night. Some Arab Gulf states, notably during the night.

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acknowledged that vast numbers of highly trained people are mined in jobs irrelevant to their skills. **Rescues Freighter Crew** Mr. Li, who finally found a job LONDON - The crew of the Paoamaoian freighter Islaod Queen was rescued by an East Ger-man trawler amid gale-force winds in the Atlantic, 500 miles (800 kilo-

Second states The J ast Week's

> GULVIUS



FROM

: TV

PROGRAMMES

MONDAY, DECEMBER 28, 1987

after year and their impact is examined.

lines from the north of En-

gland to northern Ohio and

fewer opportunities for 16-year-olds from Pasadena to

Paris. In the developing world, they mean something even

more painful: malnourished

ECONOMIC SCENE

By STEVEN GREENHOUSE

New York Times Service

ARIS - World economic growth has been shrinking, but

emerges when those numbers are added together year

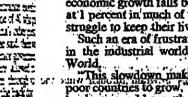
A Rare Chance to Grapple

With Shrinking Growth

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'Conditions for 3 to 4 percent growth are better than at any time since the 1960s,'

children, ramshackle housing, high rates of infant mortality. The numbers are telling: In the 1950s and 1960s, the glob-Marris says. al economy grew hy about 5 percent a year, sending living standards galloping forward in much of the world. In the 1970s, growth fell to slightly above 3 percent, and in the '80s it has slipped to about 2.3 percent. The outlook for the next few years is

for a continuing slide. The slowdown is having serious effects on expectations and living standards in much of the world. For the average American worker, reduced growth has meant that income after inflation has not risen since 1973. In Europe, growth has been so slow that the

jobless rate has soared to more than 11 percent. For the debt-plagued nations of Africa and Latin America, this slowing trend has pushed per capita income 15 percent below the levels of 1980. Yet, as 1988 dawns, many economists believe the world faces a rare opportunity in economic history. For the first time, they say, the leading industrial nations might have the power to reverse the slowdown, mainly because of an unusual confluence of circumstances.

NFLATION and budget deficits have been tamed in many nations. Corporate profits are healthy and interest rates are Lower than they were a few months ago. Several important technological breakthroughs, such as fiber optics and superconductors, are waiting to be spread through the world; big techno-logical advances often push growth by creating new opportunities

and jobs. "The conditions for going back to 3 to 4 percent growth in the world economy are actually better now than they have been at any time since the 1960s," said Stephen Marris, senior economist with the Institute for International Economics in Washington.

Yet if the leading industrial nations fail to work together to help reduce trade imbalances and push growth upward, some economists warn of serious trouble. The world's fragile financial markets could take another deep plunge, they say, dragging down the world economy. If growth rates continue sliding, the trend could usher in an era of downward mobility, forcing people to work harder just to stay in the same place economically. If economic growth falls below the rate of population growth, now at'l percent in much of the developed world, people will have to

struggle to keep their hving standards from falling. Such an era of frustrated expectations could heighten tensions in the industrial world and political instability in the Third

This slowdown makes it particularly difficult for the really, poor countries to grow, said Angus Maddison, anthor of several books on world growth rates and professor of economics at the University of Groningen in the Netherlands. "Their growth is intertwined with the industrial world. They should to us and growing faster, but they are having problems because our growth has slowed." Technically, growth is defined as the increased output in a nation's goods and services, covering everything from housing to hospital care. Many factors - from technology to economic policies - can help growth, or hinder it. After World War II, it seemed natural that growth would take off as consumer demand was unleashed and economies were rebuilt. It also seemed inevitable that growth would fall from those heady levels. But in recent years, other, more political factors have contributed to the further slowdown. Today, some economists argue that a few nations - particularly West Germany - have been overzealous in their fight against inflation, and that, in the process, they have sacrificed global economic growth. Many economists are clearly chagrined that leaders of the industrial world do not seem terribly alarmed about the slow-down. "The most dangerous thing is the gradual acceptance that See GROWTH, Page 9

But Again Arrested **Politician** to Face so gradually — and so mexorably — that economists have grown accustomed to the numbers. Yet a stark tale

Tan Freed

Malaysia Charge

There is an academic ring to the words "slower international economic growth." But translated into human terms, these words lose their textbook abstraction. They mean longer unemployment SINGAPORE — Tan Koon Swan, a Malaysian politician and businessman, has been re-arrested and extradited to Malaysia immediately after being freed from a

Singapore prison. Mr. Tan had served 16 months of a two-year sentence in connection, with the collapse in 1985 of Pan-Electric Industries Ltd., a major

He was taken Saturday from Changi prison to court for a hrief extradition hearing and handed

over to Malaysian police. Mr. Tan, 47, who had held a major stake in Pan-Electric, was convicted of abetting a criminal breach of trust that contributed to the company's failure. He also was fined \$00,000 Singapore dollars

(currently \$249,750). A warrant for his arrest was isued in Kuala Lumpur on Nov. 14. The Malaysian news agency Ber-nama said Malaysian police had obtained a court order to place Mr. Tan in custody before charging him with abetment in criminal breach

of trust amounting to 23 million ringgit (\$9.2 million). He is expected to face the charge a Knala Lumpur court on Mon-

A criminal breach of trust or its abetment carries a maximum 20-year prison sentence on conviction. Pan-Electric, a hotel, industrial and salvage company with subsid-iaries in Hong Kong, Britain, Brunei and Bermuda, went into receiv-ership in November 1985, with debts of 390 million Singapore dol-

Its collapse pulled down a net-work of closely related companies. As a result, trading in the Singa-pore and Kuala Lumpur stock mar-kets was suspended for three days. Mr. Tan resigned as president of

the Malaysian Chinese Association, a major partner in Malaysia's coalition government, after he was sentenced

By John Burgess



Herald Eribune.

BUSINESS/FINANCE

Jets belonging to Continental and Eastern airlines, subsidiaries of Texas Air Corp.

Eastern Sees Strength in Assets

Sale of Airline's Parts Is a Leading Issue in Union Talks

By Agis Salpukas New York Times Service NEW YORK - A few days before Frank A. Lorenzo, the

chairman of Texas Air Corp., made his bid for Eastern Airlines, be called in Philip J. Bakes, then the president of Texas Air's Continental Airlines unit, to thrash out why the company should make an offer for the fi-

nancially ailing airline. Mr. Bakes, nnw Eastern's president, recalled in a recent interview that during their talk in January 1986, he and Mr. Lor-enzo concluded that Eastern had three major attractions:

• A strong image and route system on the heavily populated East Coast that, if Eastern could be made consistently profitable, would turn it into a "premier airline."

 Resources, such as Eastern's System 1 reservation system, that could be used to correct some weaknesses at Continental, which did not have its own reservation system.

· Eastern's abundant assets, which would provide an insurance policy if labor costs could not be cut and operations could oot be made profitable. "If we can't turn it around, we

We like to run airlines, and not dismantle them.'

- Philip J. Bakes, Eastern's president

could get our investment value out" by selling the assets, Mr. Bakes said, recalling the talk that took place at Texas Air head-

in the maneuvering by management and the unions.

So far the two sides have not found the give-and-take formula that could lead to a settlement. Talks have been especially difficult with the International Associadon of Machinists, whose

ble and Eastern management has been working since April on a contingency plan to keep operating in a work stoppage.

Japan's Surplus Shrinks in Wide Trade Measure

TO

COOKERY

PROGRAMMES

In Touch with Tomorrow TOSHIBA

Foreigners Sell

Japanese Stocks

Gross sales were \$14.66 bil-

ion, while purchases totaled \$5.82 billion. Foreigners bought a net \$820 million of Japanese bonds, with purchases of \$23.17 billion outweighing sales of \$22.35 billion.

called for the first rise in spendin

in six years, the bulk of it on do

mestic public works projects. According to these latest figure for November, Japan's exports ros 12.1 percent to \$18.60 billion fror

the previous year, while import soared 48.7 percent to \$11.96 bit

The balance for nonmerchandis trade items, such as banking an

insurance, produced a \$33 millio surplus, the first favorable balanc,

in 19 months. It followed a \$1.0

The deficit in the balance

long-term capital movement

across Japan's borders shrank t

\$14.13 billion in November fron October's \$18.48 billion, partly be

cause foreign investors continue

their heavy selling of Japanes

Japan's overall balance of pay ments account, the final total of it:

billion deficit in October.

Page

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches

TOKYO - Japan has reported that the surplus on its widest measure of trade narrowed sharply to \$5.79 billion in November from \$6.55 billion in October and \$8.14 billion the year before.

TOKYO - Foreign inves-tors in November sold their sec-It was the seventh consecutive narrowing from previous-year levond largest amount of Japanese els for the surplus on the current stocks ever, because of continaccount, which measures merchanued uncertainty after the Octodise trade, services and certain fiber stock market crisis, accord-ing to the Finance Ministry. They sold a oet \$8.84 billion, he said Saturday, although this was much less than the record \$13.09 billion sold in October. Analysts worldwide have noted a trend to renatriate funds after nancial transfers. Commenting on the figures released Saturday, Fi-nance Ministry officials said that the surplus, unadjusted for season-al factors, should continue to shrink because imports remain a trend to repatriate funds after the global market collapse.

high. The yen's appreciation has been beind the smaller the major factor behind the smaller surpluses, they noted, by making imports cheaper and Japanese exports more costly. The merchandise trade surplus

itself contracted to \$6.64 billion in November from \$7.77 billion in October and \$8.50 billion a year before. But this result, compiled on a so-called balance-of-payments basis grant less dramatin than simibasis, was less dramatic than similar figures released two weeks ago from goods clearing customs.

Those figures put the trade surplus much lower, at \$4.74 billion, down from \$6.81 billion in October and \$7.40 billion a year earlier. Economists say that if the steady narrowing continues, international

essure on Japan to do more to cut its export-driven trade surpluses will decline. Already, U.S. criticism is shifting

to Taiwan, South Korea, Hong Kong and Singapore, whose currencies have not risen against the dollar as much as the yen has. Their exports have thus tended to replace Japanese products in the American market.

Japan's figures for November support the contention of Japanese officials that efforts to switch economic growth from exports to domestic-led demand are working. Last week, the ministry an-

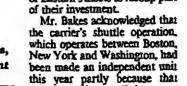
international transactions, showed a deficit of \$5.42 billion, from Oc tober's \$14.57 billion. (Reuters, AFP,

stocks.

cootract becomes open to get and business plan. mendment on Jan. 1. A machinists' strike is possi-

Meanwhile, Mr. Lorenzo and

Mr. Bakes have left themselves numerous options to wheel and deal in an effort to wear down the union and perhaps sell some of Eastern's assets to recoup part



makes it easier to sell the opera-oon should Mr. Lorenzo choose to do so. He noted that other assets had already been positiooed for easi-

er sale. He cited the Latin American routes, which Eastern ac-quired in 1982 and which have been kepi as an independent subsidiary.

He stressed, however, that an casier sale was not the only motivation for such actions. The shuttle, he said, had always been a largely self-sufficient operation, so it made structural sense to give it its own president, bud-

quarters in Houston. This year, the possible sale of assets has come to the forefront

Since the takeover by Texas Air in October 1986, Eastern has lost some of its major assets. Its System I reservation system has been transferred to Texas Air in

nounced a budget for the financial See EASTERN, Page 9 year beginning April 1, which U.S. Research and Development Expected to Slow in 1988

Seoul Says erative agreements — what he election year is expected to further that ought to be the time the R&D In 1988, Battelle predicted, U.S. called "taking advantage of tech- brake [ederal spending. is going up because they should compare they should approximate at the statement of th Surplus

took one-third of exports from de-

Retail Magic While pessinist were fosting in late 87 rebour weakness in U.S.

rateil sclest fittigo with recom-mending on NVSE sting, with a retail subsidiary colled the Laser Congection which had us boosted quarterly sales by 1,000 percent. Write, phone or takes for compli-

mentary reports on componies that

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figure had risen to 60 percent.

veloping countries but, by 1986, the

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Carl Gewirtz is on vacation. The Eurobonds column will return. next Monday.

Last Week's Markets

All figures are as of close of trading Friday

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ton Part Service WASHINGTON - Growth of research and development spending in the United States is likely to slip in 1988 because of federal budget constraints, economic uncertainty and short-term corporate problems, according to researchers at the Battelle Memorial Institute.

The projected rise for 1988, adjusted for inflation, is 2.28 percent, survey by the Columbus, Ohio, research group found. That is belnw the average 3.81 percent growth rate, adjusted for inflation, of U.S. research and development since 1977, Battelle said, and below

the expected growth rate for 1987. "The rate of growth of R&D has been slowing and is expected to enter a period of uncertainty." Battelle, a nonprofit, multinational organization, said in a report released last week

Battelle's president, Douglas E. Olesen, said the figures did not nec-essarily reflect reduced U.S. interest in new technology. Many companies, he said, may be increasing their access to technology through

services. But in recent years industrialized nations such as Japan and in civilian research and develop-ment as measured this way, accord-

ing to the Battelle report. Efforts to rein in the federal budget deficit will crimp the flow of government research money, Bat-telle said. The fact that 1988 is an licensing, joint ventures and coop-

At the same time, many companology as it's coming out of other nies will be less willing to commit organizations." nies will be less willing to commit Research and development is their own money to research and considered crucial to long-term in- development, the research group

dustrial and military vitality. The concluded, because of sluggish

U.S. business has run everything in terms of quarterly profit, and focused on that rather than the long term.'

- Halder Fisher, a senior Battelle researcher

United States has traditionally led sales and profits and the collapse of the world in military research and the stock market in October.

Fear of hostile takeovers may be development spending as a portion of gross national product, or the country's total output of goods and another factor, Battelle said. Money that might have gone into research will be channeled instead into such programs as stock buybacks and early retirement of long-West Germany have outsurpped it term debt, making companies less vulnerable, it found.

Halder Fisher, a senior Battelle researcher, criticized U.S. companies' tendency to cut spending in hard times.

"When the cash flow is down, tors, primarily Japan.

view R&D as a long-team invest-ment and one that has to be made projected \$131.5 billion in research and development spending. Indusin the present in order for the future to be better." try will provide about 47 percent,

He said, "But actually, American with the remainder divided bebusiness has been very shortsight-ed, seeing roughly halfway to the end of its nose, in that it has run Industry, however, will carry out

about 73 percent of the work to be everything, practically, in terms of quarterly profit rates, and focused done. nn that rather than long-term By far the biggest spender on the growth of markets, long-term stafederal side in 1988 will be the

Department of Defense, with bility and long-term competitive strength." Jules J. Duga, Battelle's senior policy analyst for research and de-velopment, suggested that the imabout 66 percent of projected federal research and development funds, the study said. It will be followed by the De-

portant thing was the follow-up by partment of Health and Human U.S. industry. Services with 13 percent, the De-"The question is not so much partment of Energy with 7 percent

how much R&D effort we support, and the National Actonautics and Space Administration with 7 perbut the extent to which we actually utilize" resulting discoverics, he cent. said.

projects that Battelle predicts for 1988 are likely to be directed pri-Recent decades are filled with examples of breakthroughs by U.S. researchers, such as the transistor marily toward long-term support of and the videocassette recorder; that new weapons systems, Battelle said, including the Strategic Deachieved commercial success only when taken up by foreign compenfense Initiative, advanced aircraft and production technologies.

Doubles

Reuters

SEOUL - South Korea's current account surplus more than doubled to \$8.99 billion in the first 11 months of this year from \$4.14 billion a year earlier, according to provisional figures from the Bank of Korea.

Bank officials said Saturday that the surplus for 1987 could exceed \$10 billion, compared with \$4.62 billion in 1986.

The Finance Ministry said last Monday that Seoul would cut tariffs on 194 products to try to reduce its growing trade surplus and case trade frictions with the United States and the

European Community. According to the bank, No-The small increases in military vember's surplus in the current account, a broad trade measure that includes merchandise as well as nonmerchandise items such as services, widened to \$1.01 billion from \$968 million in October and \$925 million in November 1986.

> The merchandise trade surplus narrowed to \$839 million from \$864 million in October, but rose from \$734 million a vear earlier.

The November surplus on nonmerchandise items grew to \$44 million from \$2 million in October, but narrowed from \$86 million a year earlier.

"The United States was the only South Korea's trade surplus expanding market in the world, said Stephen Cooney, director of international investment and fi-nance of the National Association with the United States is expected to top 59 billion this year, according to South Korean figures. of Manufacturers. "The surplus countries, mainly West Germany

and Japan, were taking advantage of Latin America as a cheap com-

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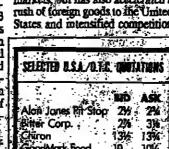
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modity provider, but had no interest in increasing trade in manufac-tures and used their formal and informal barriers to keep the Latin products out." Fighting desperately for their own export markets, debtor comtries, meanwhile, were both pro-ducing more and competing more fiercely with American producers elsewhere around the globe.

Europe. By 1986, sales to Europe, at \$1.1 billion, were even greater than in 1981, but sales to debtsaddled Latin America were \$543



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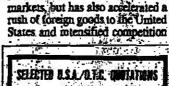
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Third World Debt Is Encumbering U.S. Trade, Analysts Say ton-based research organization. share would be one fifth of the for U.S. exporters outside Latin. America. In 1981 the United States

overall increase. But the debt crisis continues to "Debtor countries have to help." The council, which specializes in Third World issues, argues that growth will not resume in these have a severe impact on American exporters. Some of the story is dramatically told in Caterpillar's sales. In 1981, the company shipped \$903 million of wheel loaders, builldozers, off-highway trucks and other such equipment to Latin America. Its exports to Western Europe amounted to a bit more, at \$992

million In 1983, exports collapsed to \$266 million in Latin America fout fell more modestly, as the dollar strengthened, to \$771 million in these flows must be finked to immillion, only half the 1981 total.

The debt problem has not only caused a shrinkage in the Latin American and other Third World markets, but has also accelerated a



proved economic policies in those John A. Bohn Jr., president of

nations the Export-Import Bank, has pro-- Brazil, Mexico, Argentina and posed that the United States, West-Venezuela - slashed their imports ern Europe and Japan put up \$3 by one-third to one-half Together, billion in long-term export credits to the major debtors to help them finance purchases from industrial countries. Presumably, the United States could get much of this business, since the dollar's decline in value has helped make the prices of its manufactured goods more com-

tions, aimed at bolstering their channeling mus, resources and Meanwhile, the Reagan administ conomies, is essential to reverse dollar-earning exports. Meanwhile, the Reagan administ the situation. Some analysts warn that the ration is supporting an increase in while exports by the Umied American trace position will not resources for the World Bank to the States to most other areas of the improve mill growth returns to the pour Third World growth It is expected to ask Congress next the

States to most other areas of the improvement growth returns to are help spir rimit world growth first world are rising, shipments to Latin debtor counting.
 America have tumbled, falling soy. "Demand from Europe and Ja-to approve an American and the source in for what is expected to be an increase of 60 to 80 percent in world Bank capital. The American increase of 60 to 80 percent in world Bank capital. The American increase of 60 to 80 percent in the world Bank capital. The American increase of 60 to 80 percent in the bullion in 1983. Development Council, a Washing.

countries until they are again on the receiving endo of world resources. Largely because of interest payments on \$1 trillion of Third World debt, the flow of resources in recent years has gone from the Third World to the developed countries. William R. Cline, a senior fellow at the Institute for International Economics, a public policy re-search organization, contends that the debtor countries need more private capital and more loans from the World Bank, the multinational lending agency. But he stresses that

John A. Bohn Jr.

In that same period, the four largest debtors in the developing world the four nations owe foreign creditors more than \$300 billion.

To finance payments to creditors, one debtor country after an-

"Better to have gone through all

William F. Canis, Caterpillar's Washington manager for govern-ment allairs.

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gle to deal with its debt burden. Many analysis are now citing the problems of the debtor nations as among the reasons for the huge United States trade deficit.

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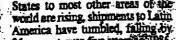
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London for dollars.

what it sometimes takes to sell to Latin America because of the generalized contraction of business brought on by the developing world's five-and-a-half-year strug-

that increased foreign capital and grees of austerity, chibing other assistance to the debtor may consumption and imposis and tions, aimed at bolstering their channeling more, resources into pentive on world markets.



Venez, bolly, .30.53

By Clyde H. Farnsworth New York Times Service WASHINGTON - In 1985 Venezuela wanted to buy a fleet of . construction vehicles called wheel

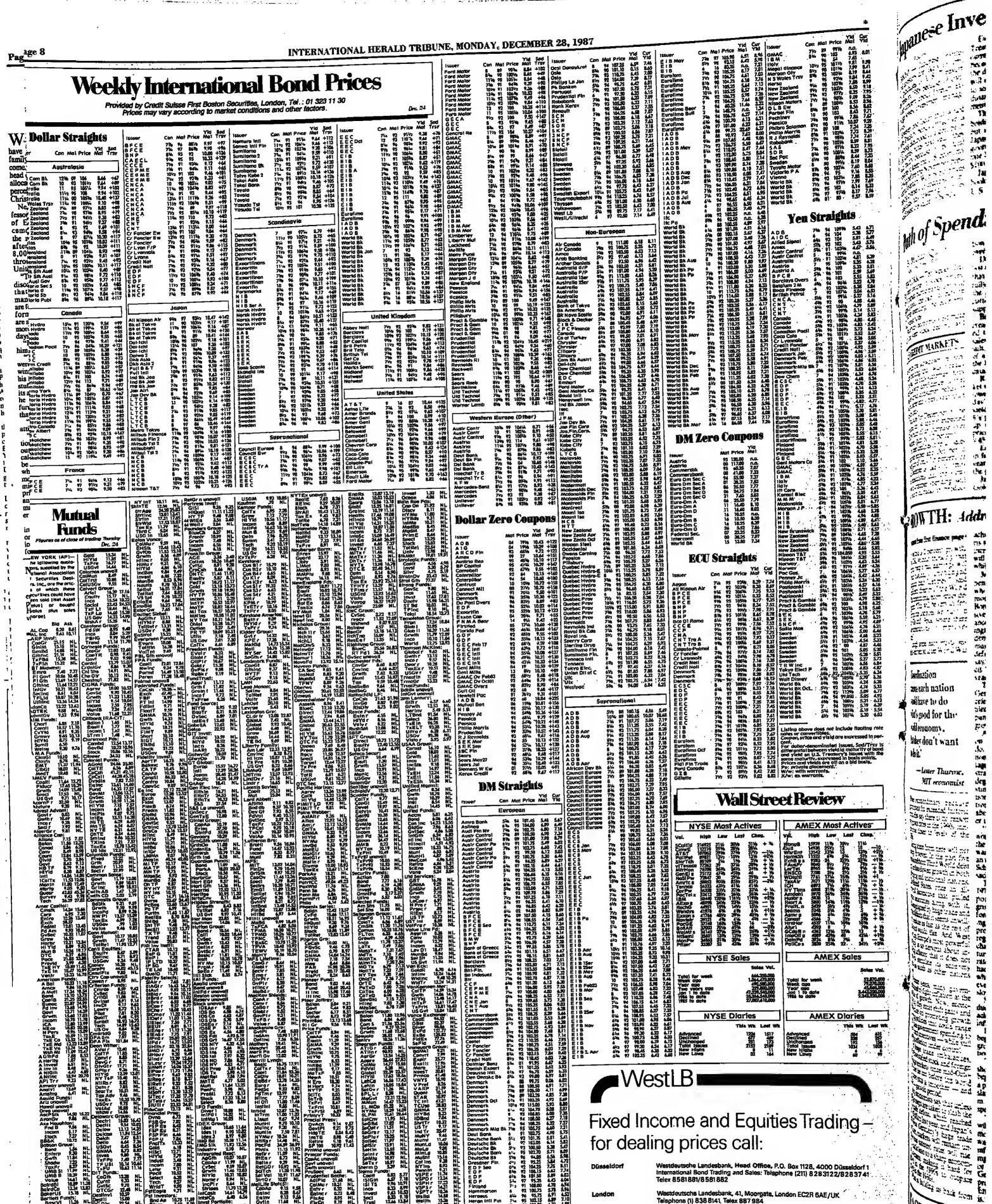
loaders from Caterpillar Tractor Co. of the United States, Because the country's crushing debt burden was forcing it to curtail imports, Caterpillar was asked to take Vene-

zuelan iron ore in payment. Caterpillar agreed, then found a buyer for the ore in Romania, but for payment it had to accept men's suits, which it eventually sold in

that than to have lost a sale," said

The ingenuity of Catexpillar, based in Peoria, Illinois, shows

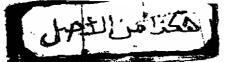
A number of specialists contend other has embarked on varying de-



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Page 9

Japanese Investors Report Caution on U.S. Bonds

their purchases of U.S. Treasury change losses, investment manag-Crs say.

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However, one factor that would ment funds. make Treasury bonds attractive is the strong likelihood of a decline in holdings is not easily determined, U.S. interest rates next year, they but early in 1987, the amount of said, mainly because of political Japanese funds invested in U.S. pressures to keep the U.S. economy government securities and corpogrowing before the November presidential election. With bond prices \$100 billion. moving inversely to changes in in-

TOKYO — Japanese institu-Treasuries are lakely to incur more fiscal year, the bond managers said, ment Co. tional investors are likely to limit currency losses from their holdings The year is currently trading at their purchases of U.S. Treasury because of the yen's surge against securities in 1988 because of con- the dollar in the financial year that tinued concern about foreign ex- will end in March 1988, according to sources in the life insurance industry, a major source of invest-

The precise amount of these rates at the end of the year vary of purchase. rate bonds was estimated at about

Japanese life insurers will suffer terest rates, any lowering of rates book losses on their investments in manager at the bond investment would boost the value of bonds. U.S. securities if the dollar drops and management department of

tion and a noticeable decline in

supported sales recently. Besides helping to dampen in-

creases in consumer prices, he not-

sales from early next year. The re-

Path of Spending Is Still Guesswork

"We can't be bullish next year, around 126 to the dollar, having too," Mr. Ichikawa said. "We are risen by 27 percent from 160 yen at seriously looking for a new place to the beginning of the year. Finance Ministry guidelines say life insurers should write off such put our funds, but no other market is big enough to absorb them," he added. losses on foreign bonds if exchange

"The dollar could stop falling at 120 yen per dollar, but nobody knows," he said. more than 15 percent from the date

The U.S. economy could weaken in 1988 as a delayed result of the "We will continue to be cautious on U.S. securities investments as Oct. 19 stock price plunge, he addlong as we haven't decided that the ed. With slower demand for investdollar has bottomed out against the ment funds likely to push interest rates lower, bond prices should yen," said Katsuyuki Ichikawa, rise

> But others disagreed. "I doubt if U.S. bond prices will rise in 1988, to say nothing of the dollar's probable weakness," said Osamu Koizumi, assistant manager at the international investment department of Yasuda Trust & Banking Co.

Cheaper oil could improve U.S. trade figures in coming months, which would give the dollar some support, he said, yet an easier U.S. monetary policy could still cause further dollar declines.

"We will continue to avoid U.S. securities next year," Mr. Koizumi In any case, the changes are relasaid.

ed that price-cutting was robbing tively small compared with the ap-"Japanese investors will look proximately \$3 trillion base of permore closely at the U.S. economic sonal income. A net change of \$10 indicators in coming months than ever, because they are keen to gauge the real strength of the U.S. economy," said a foreign bond manager at a leading securities

> Japanese investors needed to be assured that the dollar is starting to rebound before resuming invest-ment, he said, although they believe

"If they see a hint that the U.S. economy is weak, it will be no surprise if they resume investing in U.S. securities in 1988," he said.

SAS: Preparing for Less Friendly Skies Jan Carlzon, president of Scandinavian carlies. The more we wait, the more difficult five future airlines. We have to find alliances in Europe to widen our foreign market base. Airlines System, returned to Stockholm

last week from London after losing out to British Airways PLC in a bid for a stake in the other major British airline, British Caledonian Group PLC. Amid moves to can airlines. What makes them such a comderegulate European air travel, he discussed the pressures for such mergers with Europe?

the IHT's Juris Kaza. Q. You have just come from London where

you were not successful in starting a relation-ship between SAS and British Caledonian. British Airways bought Caledonian instead. What are your comments?

A. It's embarrassing to see how a country like Britain and an airline like British Airways, which have been preaching freer competition and more liberal aviation policies, are protecting a monopoly in a simation where they are themselves threatened on their home ground. To me, it shows that free competition is a good thing as long as it does not touch your own situation.

Q. You were also talking to Sabena, the Belgian airline, on an integration plan last summer. Why is it so important for SAS to find a European partner?

A. Well, because I foresee we will end up with four or five big carriers taking care of interna-tional traffic to and from Europe in the future. And here, I'm talking about the 1990s. Our goal is to be "one of five in '95." I cannot see a situation where we could have every country's airline flying all the intercontinental routes in tough competition with the Asian and American airlines. They are more

Q. Do you see a certain deadline by which you want to have SAS, so to say, "married" to

critical date for the European Community, when it eliminates all internal trade barriers. Certainly, we would like to have it a lot is not big enough alone to support one of the A. We sure will.

really wants to cooperate with. There will be other linkages taking place. Q. What could be done now, to further liberalize European aviation?

Q. You mentioned Asian and North Ameri-

pentive challenge to you and the others in A. For the Asian airlines, the cost situation is the greatest advantage for them. If you look

MONDAY O&A

at Thai International, for example, 11 percent of its total cost is personnel. A normal European airline has something around 30 percent. And the Asians already have a high quality of service. If there was totally free competition for routes and pricing, they would be very tough to beat. The American airlines have been pressed by deregulation in

Q. What about the liberalization going on in sope?

the United States to be more efficient.

A. Yes, it's there, but we are against this step-by-step liberalization. That kind of liberaliza-tion favors the airlines in the center of Europe and is a disadvantage to the airlines in the periphery of Europe. If it were up to us, we would want deregulation overnight, because it would give us, one of the most efficient airfines in Europe, a chance to compete. It would also give Europe a chance to compete, because it would put pressure on management, unions and governments to run aviation at a lower cost.

Q. It is said that Europe, which still is a

collection of sovereign countries and national interests, is different from the United States. A. From a passenger point of view, that's nonsense, because I don't care if I fly across one border or another to catch the best flight

position ourselves in advance to handle that, to turn risks into possibilities. But the basics for SAS have not changed. We have realized that we are in a service business, that we are in a competitive business, and that the envi-

ronment is changing. That was the main thing I gave to SAS, this commercial and business thinking, and from that come all these developments and steps we are trying to take.

A. Look at the difficulties we had in making

an offer to Caledonian. We couldn't bid for

100 percent while British Airways could be-

cause they were British. We could only bid

for less than 25 percent and only if we had.

one other British investor with a bigger stake.

then SAS, and so forth. These kinds of rules,

and they are the international rule for avia-

tion today, have to be changed if the politi-.

cians in Europe really want to have a liberal-

Q. Let's get back to your role as head of SAS.

You came in and turned the airline around.

That's done. Is the new phase of finding the night partner more difficult?

A. It is a critical and difficult situation. We

are one of the most profitable and efficient

airlines in Europe, but the competition is increasing from year to year. We are facing

quite a different situation and we want to

ization of policies.

Q. Is the transformation of SAS something, then, that could make you an attractive part-ner because of these management skills and experiences?

A. My experience in the last months, and not the least in the negotiations just ended, is that we do not have to "sell" ourselves to any airline anymore. It is easy to see that we are an attractive partner.

Q. Do you think that in the early part of next year you will be talking to another potential

By Michael Quint New York Times Service overall economic growth. Donald Fine, chief market anawithholding tax schedules to give NEW YORK -Ten weeks after back all of the over-withholding of the steep decline in stock prices, credit market participants are still guessing about the likely effects on lyst at Chase Manhattan Bank, said that the bond market had still not fully digested the implications of the automobile rebates and priceconsumer spending, the economy cutting at retail stores that have

and interest rates. While many economists estimate that the steep stock decline will,

U.S. CREDIT MARKETS

exacerbate the slowdown in consumer spending that was already under way, the only statement they can make with confidence is that answers about consumer behavior will be clearer early next year than they are today.

Retail sales for December, to be published Jan. 14, are not expected 8% percent issue due in 2017 was to show much of an increase over November's gain of 0.2 percent.

After steep declines in retail sales during September and October, a modest gain of only 0.5 percent or so in December is likely to reinforce expectations that the slowdown in consumer spending will Jason Benderly, an economist at soon lead to cutbacks in produc-Goldman, Sachs & Co., estimated

catalyst for lower interest rates. Recent activity in the bond market suggests that others also expect lower rates in the fature. At Fri-day's closing level of 99 17/32 to yield 8.92 percent, the Treasury's up more than 5 points from its price of Dec. 11, when it yielded 9.45 percent.

Economists noted that changes in federal tax laws beginning next year might have some impact on the public's willingness to buy. Jason Benderly, an economist at

GROWTH: Addressing the Shrinking World Economy

year for several years.

uled for 1990. And they urged Ja-pan to push domestic demand

Although most economists agree

on what these three nations must

do, they say improved world cco-

nomic growth could become a hostage to domestic political con-

degree, Tokyo, fret that greater straints. Bonn and, to a lesser degree, Tokyo, fret that greater stimulus will mean increased infla-tion and angry voters. In an elec-tion year, Washington worries

about how voters will react to high-

would have to do what's good for the world economy, but they don't want to do it," said Lester Thurow,

an economist and dean of the Sloan School of Management at the Mas-

sachusetts Institute of Technology.

The quadruphing of oil prices in 1973 is often called the turning

point, when world economic

programs, increased government regulation, higher inflation, and ex-

even when consumer spending

growth started to slow. But other forces were already at work, includ-ing higher taxes for social welfare

"Coordination means each

er taxes or more budget cuts.

growth above 4 percent a year.

(Continued from first finance page) .

if all we have is 2 percent growth, that's O.K., without thinking that for many people real earnings will remain basically anchanged throughout their lifetimes," said Jean Baneth, director of the World Bank's international economics department. "That will be very different from the societies we built in the 1950s and 1960s, where there were expectations of improvement.

Although some economists say the 25-year period after World War

Coordination means each nation

would have to do

- Lester Thurow, MIT economist

not move closer to levels of the

Getting there from here will not

.

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slowed

1960s.

achieving faster growth," Mr. Mar- foundly throughout the industrial ris said, "is we have to correct this world. That is one reason why incredible disequilibrium, and it growth is not faster than it is towill be very difficult to do that day." while avoiding a recession." But according to Mr. de Menil, while avoiding a recession."

Mr. Marris was one of 33 promi-nent conomists from 13 countries growth continues - might be prefwho signed a statement earlier this crable to the heady growth of previmonth calling on Washington, ous decades because it is less infla-Boon and Tokyo to take more deci-tionary and therefore more sive actions to reduce trade imbal- sustainable. ances. The economists said Wash-Nevertheless, many economists

ington should try to cut domestic see several underlying problems demand and imports further, and with the slow-growth, anti-inflamust go beyond its recent budget tion approach. In particular, they deficit reductions. It must, they say, the fight against inflation is say, cut last year's \$148 billion defi- causing economic growth to fall cit. by an additional \$40 billion a short of its potential.

Another problem that many The economists also urged West economists see with the anti-infla-Germany to raise imports and ac- tion fight is that Europe and Japan celerate and expand tax cuts scheden one appro

United States another. After the

1979 oil shock, Europe and Japan

adopted policies of fiscal consoli-dation, slashing budget deficits and cutting the ratio of their budgets to

their gross national product. Mean-

while, in Washington, the Federal Reserve Board jacked up interest

rates to help whip inflation while the Reagan administration pushed

through huge tax cuts that pro-

duced gargantnan budget deficits. Taken together, these disparate approaches sent the dollar soaring and generated a huge U.S. trade

deficit and enormous German and

Japanese trade surpluses. ²These policy mess-ups create much more skepticism about the

This slowdown

for the really

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makes it difficult

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should be catching

Tax Exempt Sonds Bond Bayer 20-Bond Index

Money Market Funds Dohophue's 7-Day Average

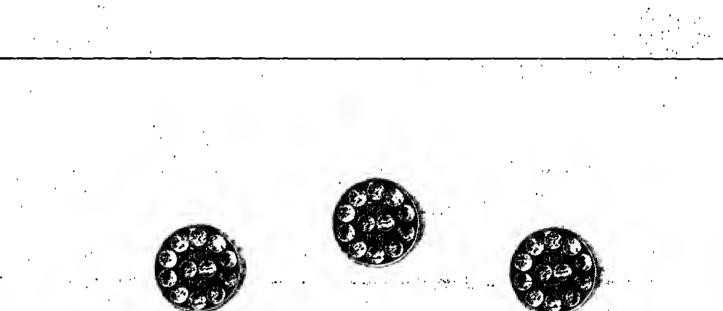
Home Mortgage, FHLB everage Source : New York Times. 1.22%

U.S. Consumer Rates Dec. 24 7.55 % 6.02 %

competitive and bigger in size.

another airline? A. At the latest, of course, 1992, which is a

it is near the bottom. 10%



Book Money Markel Accounts Bank Rate Moniter Index

sult, he said, is a greater probability of a slowdown in the economy in billion in tax refunds for example, the first quarter that would be the represents a change of slightly more than 0.3 percent and would be dwarfed by changes in employment within the economy.

1987 as well as the 1988 decline in tax rates, about \$24 billion would be added to consumers' pocketbooks next year. If the new with-holding tables allow just for the lower tax rates in 1988, only about \$8 billion will be added.

that if the Treasury adjusts the

what's good for the world economy, ני בביור יו היו but they don't want to do it." II was extraordinary because growth levels far exceeded historic urer Review norms, they say there is no reason why growth rates in the 1990s can-

WEL YERAT

Getting incre from here will not be easy, however. In the past five years, a subborn Fhird World debt problem has slowed growth in both developing and industrial nations. The United States, once an all-The United States, once an aff-powerful locomotive that pulled weaker economies along with it, has been plagued by huge trade and budget deficits that it sectus unwill-ing to reduce as fast as the rest of the world would like. And West Germany, Europe's most powerful change-rate volatility. These, in economy, is so nervous about in- turn, contributed to a declining creasing inflation that it does not rate of business investment that want to stimulate its economy had long served as a powerful fly-nearly as much as other nations wheel that kept growth humming

Trading

In recent years, many governments tried to fight inflation at the expense of growth. Now, economists say, they must shift gears and focus more on promoting growth inflation. -- using policies that could range During the 1970s, governments from more government spending to began an about-face, trying to slow investment incentives - while still keeping inflation under control.

The huge trade imbalances, which have rolled stock and foreign exchange markets since mid-October, must be cut before the world can move into a smoother - and slammed the brakes on growth faster --- growth period.

Many conomists say that unless spending to raising interest rates. Many conomists say that unless spending to raising interest rates. "In the 1960s, governments were stronger steps are taken to slash the U.S. trade deficit, which reached willing to push against capacity \$156.2 billion last year, and Japan's more than they are today, and there and West Germany's huge trade was a kind of optimism about the surpluses, markets will remain un- inflationary consequences, a feelstable and interest rates will rise. ing that inflation could be limited That could lead to a sharp econom- or that it could be lived with," said ic downturn, making it hard for Georges de Menil, an economics have not yet taken the bold steps growth in the 1990s to outpace professor at the Ecole des Hantes needed to bring the less developed

with in the 1980s. Etudes en Sciences Sociales in Par- countries back to being dynamic What is holding us back from is. "That feeling has changed pro- contributors to world growth.". growth in the 1980s.

EASTERN: Assets Are a Leading Issue in Union Talks

(Continued from first finance page) return for a \$100 million note. Some analysts have said the system was worth much more than that. Eastern now pays Texas Air \$10 million a month for the use of the

Eastern has also sold planes to other airlines and to Continental. Some union leaders have said that the sale and transfer of assets has made Texas Air vulnerable to lawants from employee sharehold-ers who comend that the actions reduce the value of their holdings.

their members. Union leaders such as Charles

Bryan, the president of District 100 of the International Association of Machinists and Acrospace Workers, which represents about 13,000 of Eastern's 38,000 workers, hope

that the courts will block further asset sales and possibly overtuen the entire acquisition of Eastern by Texas Air. The mions have sheady had some victories, including a judge's carrier. A number of suits have been

brought against Texas Air and its decision that Eastern could not officials by unions on behalf of transfer some machinists to an independent subsidiary, since doing so would jeopardize the protection

they have under their labor contract. For his part, Mr. Bakes stressed that neither he nor Mr. Lorenzo wanted to sell any assets. "We like to run airlines and not to dismanile them," he said.

But he left little doubt that if the anions did not agree to significant changes in labor costs, he and Mi.

- Angus Maddison, economist and author Shuggish investment hart pro-ductivity, making it tougher to achieve economic growth without power of government to do any thing good about the economy and about long-term growth in de-mand," said Andrea Baltho, an Ox-

ford University economist who has written extensively on world growth. growth in order to stamp out infla-Many economists say that recon-Then came the second oil price shock in 1979. Creeping inflation began galloping; fighting it became a priority worldwide. Governments ciling the disparate approaches to fighting inflation, thereby reducin a priority worldwide. Governments slammed the brakes on growth — to faster growth. Resolving the in ways that ranged from curbing Third World debt problem would also be a boon to growth, they say.

"Brazil, Argentina, a lot of these comtries used to be very dynamic economies," said Richard Portes, director of the Center for Economic Policy Research in London. "But because everyone is worried about having to bail out a few banks, we



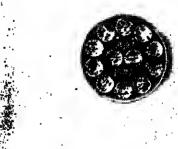
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Reebok Rated Most Profitable in U.S.

INTERNATIONAL HERALD TRIBUNE, MONDAY, DECEMBER 28, 1987

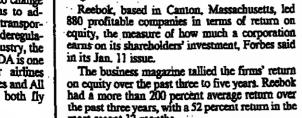
Japan Domestic Airline, Toa, to Change Name

Agence France-Presse

TOKYO - Japan's Toa Domestic Airlines will change its name to Nippon Airlines System on April 1, according to company officials

The company decided to change its name because it plans to ad-vance into international transportation services after the deregulation of Japan's airline industry, the officials said Saturday. TDA is one of Japan's three major airlines along with Japan Air Lines and All Nippon Airways, which both fly international routes.

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magazine.

most recent 12 months. Because the rankings consider a company's aggregate performance over several years, some of the companies with recent profit declines or losses were given high rankings because of their past strength

The Associated Press NEW YORK - Reebok International, the ath-

letic apparel manufacturer best known for its pop-

ular shoes, was the most profitable company in the

United States in an annual ranking by Forbes

return over the past three years but showed a decline in profitability over the past 12 months. Third on the list was Anchor Glass Container, of

Tampa, Florida, which had a 166.6 percent return over the past three years and 34.7 percent in the past-12 months.

past-12 months. Fourth was Coleco Industries Inc., of West Hartford, Connecticut, which had soaring profits over the past five years thanks to its Cabbage Patch dolls. Coleco had a nearly 97 percent return on equity in the past five years, but in the most recent 12 months the toymaker has shows losses. Chrysler Corp. ranked fifth, with a 71.3 percent return over three wars and 23.8 percent in the past

tenirn over three years and 23.8 percent in the past

At the opposite end of the scale, the least profitable company among the 880 ranked by Forbes, was Cameron Iron Works of Houston, with a 0.1 percent return over five years and a decline in the past 12 months.

Forbes said the median return over the past 12 months was 13.6 percent, up only slightly from 13 percent in its 1986 survey. The magazine predicted that, considering companies' most recent results, overall return on equity would continue declining.

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American Exchange Options

Figures as of close of h

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| | U.S. S. Int'l Inst., 8 yrs & over poblic issuers, 8 yrs & over other issuers, 8 yrs & over . Sther issuers, 8 to 7 yrs Poonds sterling, 6 to 7 yrs French francs, loss than 6 yrs ECU, 8 yrs & over | 9,87 9,94 F 9,73 9,93 | Indonesia Libe | | |
| | 8 10 7 Yrs Con. 5,4 10 7 Yrs Als. 5,4 10 7 Yrs Al.Z. 5, less than 5 Yrs Yen, 8 Yrs & ever 6 10 7 Yrs Source: Luxenbourg Slock | 8.36 11.07 14.18 17.28 5.95 5.39 | Reuters JAKARTA — Indonesia's stock market got a deregulatory jolt last week, leaving businessmen won- dering whether one of the least ac- tive financial institutions in the world will finally begin to stir. | change listing W | isted and for the ir stocks. king a stock ex- ill no longer be |
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| ners a kontra a parte de | Secondary Markel Siraigats Coavert, FRNs ECP Total Source: Eurocleor, Cedel, Libor Rates L-month 2 | Eurocleur 2 Nor3 6,475,40 9,867,30 1,491,70 595,30 8,134,30 1,537,40 18,742,30 1,555,40 18,742,30 12,555,40 Dec. 24 meeth <u>6</u> -meeth | The local stock index, which be- gan at 100, peaked at 123 in 1982 and has been in decline ever since. | through approve this exchange, fo be able to buy s time, although to corporate voting The new mark cially for "youn bright prospects the original sto | dic instead of just ad brokers. Using preigners will also hares for the first hey will have no rights. cet is meant espe- g companies with "that fail to meet ck exchange's re- ance Minister Ra- |

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dering whether one of the least ac-tive financial institutions in the required to show a 10 percent profit world will finally begin to stir In the first major change since the exchange was set up 10 years aco, the covernment or Thursday panies to go public. been reduced to two, an annual report and a prospectus, from eight. The over-the-counter market will allow companies to sell shares di-Twenty-four companies, 18 of rectly to the public instead of just Bankers added that the capital market would still find it tough to compete for savings with local banks that offer tax-free interest of

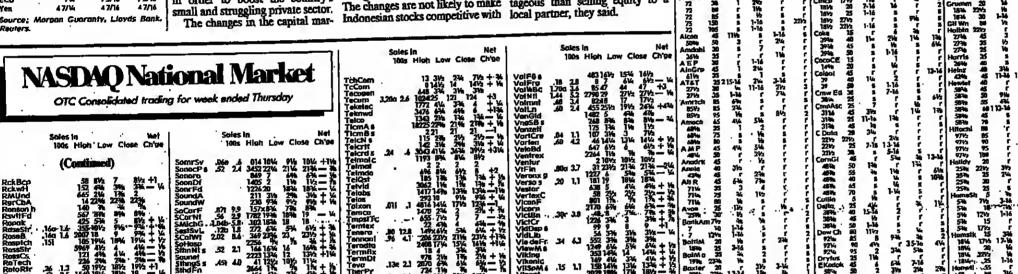
through approved brokers. Using this exchange, foreigners will also be able to buy shares for the first time, although they will have no corporate voting rights. at least 13 percent on time deposits. But diplomats said that Japanese The new market is meant espe-cially for "young companies with bright prospects" that tail to meet the original stock exchange's re-quirements, Finance Minister Rainvestors, who dominate the manu-

facturing industry and have been among the most vocal about the profusion of bureaucratic obstacles, would welcome the package.

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UCLA, Oklahoma St. Bowl Game Winners

Compiled by Our Stuff From Disputches

NEW YORK - The sun shone on UCLA in Hawaii and Oklahoma State survived a white Christ-mas in Texas as the two ranked teams came up with college football bowl victories.

UCLA, rated 10th in the nation, held off Florida on Friday to win, 20-16, in the Aloha Bowl in Honolulu. Meanwhile, in the snowy Sun Bowl in El Paso, No. 11 Oklahoma State outlasted West Virginia, 35-33. For UCLA and Coach Terry Donahue, it was the sixth straight season that has ended with a bowl victory, tying a record shared by four other teams.

Bobby Dodd and Bear Bryant are the only other coaches in National Collegiate Athletic Associatinn history to win bowl games in six consecutive years - Dodd at Georgia Tech from 1951-56 and Bryant at Alabama from 1975-80. The other two schools are Nebras-ka (from 1969-74) and Southern Cal (1974-79), but two coaches were involved for each school.

"All the kids who have played in the program the last six years can share in the record," Donahue said. "It shows that UCLA's bowl tradition is as good as anyone's."

The Bruins moved to 10-2 while the Gators finished 6-6. UCLA's Troy Aikman threw a 5-

yard touchdown pass to Danny Thompson following a blocked punt in the third quarter and Alfredo Velasco kicked a 32-yard field goal to help break a halftime deadlock. Kerry Watkins of Florida deflected Aikman's pass oear the goal line and Thompson - a reserve running back - was flat on his back when he made the catch with 1:18 left in the period. It was his first reception of the year.

The Bruins oceded to move only 15 yards for the eventual winning touchdown after David Keating blocked a punt and Randy Beverly returned it 17 yards.

Aikman completed 19 nf 30 passes for 173 yards and was intercepted twice. He was named UCLA's player of the game.

Florida had a last chance to win, driving from its own 13 to the UCLA 20 before quarterback Kerwin Bell threw an incompletion in the end zone as the clock ran out. Io El Paso, Thurman Thomas

rushed for 157 yards and four touchdowns and Mike Goody threw a 6-yard pass to J.R. Dillard

for the go-shead score to lead Oklahoma State past West Virginia. Thomas, OSU's all-time leading rusher, set Sun Bowl records for oumber of carries (33) and for touchdowns. He finished his career

with 5,218 rushing yards, 1,801 this season West Virginia drew to within two points when Craig Taylor scored with 73 seconds remaining. On the

two-point conversion attempt, quarterback Major Harris dodged tacklers before throwing to Keith Winn, but the tight end was stopped by Shawn Mackey at the l. Oklahoma State then recovered an

onside kick and ran out the clock on the snow-covered field.

It was only the second time that a Sun Bowl game had been played in the snow. The first time, in 1982, North Carolina defeated Texas. "We made just enough big plays

at crucial times," said Oklahoma State's coach, Pat Jones. The Cowboys finished 10-2,

while West Virginia fell to 6-6. "It was the same old story for

us," said Don Nehlen, the West Virginia coach whose team lost this year by one point in undefeated Syracuse, three to Pitt and four points each to Penn State and Maryland. "We couldn't put the opposition away. We played a solid game but weren't consistent."

West Virginia had taken a 24-14 halftime lead. But Thomas led a second-half Cowboy surge. His 4-yard touchdown with 5:13 left in the game gave Oklahoma State a 35-27 lead. (AP. UPI)

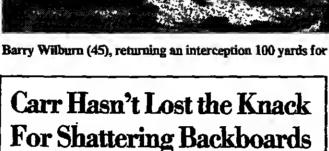
Gray 12, Blue 10

Teddy Garcia of Northeast Louisiana kicked a 44-yard field goalwith 47 seconds left Friday to lift the Gray over the Blue, 12-10, in the 50th Blue-Gray All-Star Game in Montgomery, Alabama, United Press International reported.

In the first quarter, a 34-yard field goal by Garcia had been erased when the Gray coaches accepted a penalty rather than the score, creating a first-and-goal situation. The decision backfired when the Blue intercepted in the end zone.

Dewayne Terry of Dake stopped a Blue comeback with an interception to end the game. Chris Gaines of Vanderbilt made 18 tackles and was voted most valuable player. The Gray holds a 26-22-1 lead in

the series, which is for seniors whose teams are not invited to bowl games.



Hockey

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The Associated Press PHILADELPHIA - Atlan-League game against the Phila-delphia 76ers after he shattered

a backboard attempting a slam dunk in pregame practice. The 6-foot-9 (2.05-meter) Carr grabbed the rim while trying to dunk after catching a

that Carr had broken nine backboards while playing for Milan of the Italian professional leagne in 1983-84. Uoder NBA rules, any player

who shatters a hackboard during pregame warm-ups is sus-pended from the game and faces a \$250 fine. Shattering a hackboard during a game carries a \$100 fine, a technical foul, automatic ejectino and onegame suspension.

General Manager John Nash of Philadelphia said he thought it was the first time a player has been suspended under the progame rule.

The incident happened one minute before the game's scheduled 8:05 P.M. start. The game was delayed as workers replaced the broken backboard. Carr was scheduled to start in place of injured Kevio Willis. Atlanta defeated Philadelphia, 106-100.

SPORTS

Cowboys Beat Cardinals, 21-16, **Giving Playoff Spot to Vikings**

Walker scored two touchdowns utes to play but Manny Hendrix and played the perfect decoy on batted down Neil Lomax's final Steve Pelluer's game-winning 5- pass to preserve the victory. yard touchdown run on Sunday as the Dallas Cowboys killed the St. catching three passes for 50 yards. Louis Cardinals' playoff hopes with a 21-16 National Football League victory here. midseason acquisition transformed

Colts 24, Buccaneers 6: In Indianapolis, Éric Dickerson, whose

The loss by the Cardinals (7-8)

NFL ROUNDUP

gave the final Nacional Football Conference wild-card playoff spot to the Minnesota Vikings, who lost Saturday to the Washington Red-skins, 27-24.

The Cowboys also finished the season at 7-8 but claimed a tie for second place in the NFC East be-bind the Redskins.

Dallas held a thin 14-13 lead after Al Del Grego's second field goal but Walker caught a 31-yard pass from Pelhuer. On third down from the 5-yard

line, Pelluer spun around, faked a hand-off to Walker, then ran untouched in the opposite direction for the touchdown with 10:13 left.

The Associated Press IRVING. Texas — Herschel 22-yard line with less than two min-the first time in seven years. Highsmith caught a 33-yard touchdown pass from Moon and ran one yard for another score. Walker had 137 yards rushing.

Chiefs 41, Seahawks 20: In Kapsas City, Missouri, Paul Palmer's 92-yard kickoff return for a touchdown highlighted a big-play day for Kansas City and sparked the Indianapolis into a contender, ran Chiefs to an upset of Seattle.

Page 13

for 196 yards and two touchdowns The loss dropped the Seahawks to give the Colts the American to 9-6, forcing them onto the road as a wild-card playoff entrant. Football Conference East title and their first playoff berth in a decade Seattle's Steve Largent caught the 751st pass of his 12-year career

with a victory over Tampa Bay. The victory gave the Colts, 3-13 a in the second quarter to surpass year ago and 12-36 in their first Charlie Joiner's all-time NFL rethree seasons since moving from cord of 750. Baltimore, a 9-6 record.

Giants 20, Jets 7: In East Rutherford, New Jersey, the New York Giants ended one of the worst sea-Dickerson, obtained from the sons ever by a Super Bowl champino by defeating the New York Jets behind two touchdown passes by Phil Simms.

In less than 12 months, the Giants (6-9) went from NFL champions in last place in the NFC East. It was the first time a Super Bowl champion has finished last in its division the following year.

Redskins 27, Vikings 24: In Minneapolis on Saturday, Ali Haji-Sheikh, who missed a 33-yard field goal with 46 seconds left in regula-tion time, kicked a 26-yarder 2:09 into overtime as Washington beat

Despite the loss, the Vikings (8-7) won a wild-card playoff berth because Dallas defeated visiting SL

The first Redskin touchdown came on Barry Wilburn's 100-yard

interception return. Browns 19, Steelers 13: In Pitts-burgh on Saturday, Bernie Kosar threw a short touchdown pass, Ear-1,500 college students oow have something to look forward to - a trip to New Orleans and a chance to play in the spacious Superdome. "I just like to see people have fun," said Smith, "and nest Byner ran two yards for a score and the defense did the rest as New Orleans is one place that people can have fun." The single-climination action begins on Dec. 28 and Cleveland wrapped up its third straight AFC Central championwill proceed for three days until the championship on

The victory assured the Browns (10-5) of at least one home game in the playoffs, Pittsburgh (8-7) was eliminated from playoff contention. Kosar completed 21 of 36 passes for 241 yards and Matt Bahr kicked field goals of 31 and 30 yards for the Browns, But the victory was largely the work of Cleveland's defease, led by linebacker Eddie

merous minor scuffles.

has been in the say Barry Wilburn (45), returning an interception 100 yards for Washington's first touchdown. Del Greco kicked a third field nati's defense, leading Houston to goal from 37 yards out with 5:37 to a victory over the Bengals and put-

For Shattering Backboards

ta Hawk forward Antoine Carr was suspended from Friday night's National Basketball

pass in mid-air during a warmup drill. The fiberglass backboard shattered but did oot break into pieces. Officials at the game said

NHL Standings

NY Islanders New Jersen Piltsburgh Woshington

Monircal

Hartford

SI. Louis

Winnipeg

N.Y. Ram

N.Y. Iskinders

WALES CONFERENCE

CAMPBELL CONFERENCE

Curneyworth 3 (22), Quinn (12), Lemieux (3), Gruhi (1), McLiwain (8); Kilme 3 (20), Yzerman (25), Shets as easi: Detroit Ion Ma-

College Bowl Games

Syracuse Doubles Up in New Orleans

New York Times Service

NEW YORK - Syracuse University is sending two football teams to the Sugar Bowl. The team most know about is undefeated and has

flown first class to New Orleans to oppose Auburn in the Superdome on Friday.

The team no one knows about is also undefeated and is driving 1,591 miles (2,559 kilometers) to compete against 73 schools for a chance to set foot in the Superdome. The latter team will be playing in the nioth annual oational collegiate flag foothall tournament

"None of us want to go down there and get beat," said senior George Sweeney, the 6-foot-6, 225-pound (1.98-meter, 102-kilogram) captain of the Syracuse intramural team. "We want to do well for personal pride and because Syracuse is playing in the Sugar Bow1'

Much to the disappointment of Sweeney and his teammates, Auburn will oot be sending a flag football team to New Orleans. Consequently, a flag football Sugar Bowl (or Sugar Bowl II) cannot occur.

"It would have been nice for us to play Auburn," said Sweeney, whose team won eight consecutive games to capture the Syracuse intramural championship. "But we'll still give it our best because we are playing against the finest teams in the nation."

jured linebacker. Oilers 21, Bengals 17: In Hous-ton, Alonzo Highsmith scored his first two career louchdowns and Warren Moon picked apart Cincin-

Dec. 31. An all-America team is selected and the

champion and runner-up get to play an exhibition game in the Superdome before the Sugar Bowl.

"To see these kids walk on to the field at the Super-

Sweency is hoping Syracuse wins two championships.

"If we win and the Orangemen beat Auburn," he

dome for the first time sends chills up and down your

spine," said Smith. "The expressions are priceless.

Los Angeles Rams on Oct. 30, was supported by quarterback Jack Trudeau and a defense that never let Tampa Bay inside its 20 yard line despite playing the second half without Duane Bickett, their in-

Minnesota.

The tournament was created in 1980 by Jet Smith, the director of intramural sports at the University of New Orleans, as a way to battle the post-Christmas blues. Louis on Sunday,

"I always get bored the day after Christmas intes." "I always get bored the day after Christmas," ex-plained Smith, who runs the tournament. "To me, it's the most depressing day of the year. I wanted to have something to look forward to." Because of Smith, who has a staff of 150, more than

predicted, "there will be a mighty celebration. Winning it would make us (eel as if we really accomplished Johnson, in a game filled with nusomething. If we both win, just look for us out on Bourbon Street somewhere.

SCOREBOARD

Basketball

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Derby 1, Norwich 3 Everion 2, Luton 6 Newcastle 1, Manchaster Unlies 0 Dxford 6, Liverpool 3 Southamptan2, Tottenham 1 Waltard 1, Shetfield Wednesday 3 West Mam L Wimbledon 3 DEC. 12 California Bawl higan 30, San Jase SI. 27 DEC. 19 Independence Bowi 1 34, Tulore 32 Points: Liverpool St: Notingham Forest DEC. 2 All Americas Bowl 22. Bristiam Young 14 DEC. 25 Arsenal 46; Eventon 37; Monchesler United Algebra 40, Ever on 27, Hendred of the sector 25; Gueen's Park 37; Wimbiddon 31; Chelsed, Southameon 27; West Ham 26; Luton, New-costle, Tottenham 25; Derby, Covenity, Shel-Sun Bowl ma State 35, West Virginia 33 Ripe-Gray All-Star Classic field Wadnesday 24; Oxford 22; Portemouth 19; Chartton, Norwich 18; Wallord 17, South 12, North 14 Aloha Bowl UCLA 20, Florida 16 DEC. 25 Liberty Bowl, at Manphis, Tennessou riconsos, 9-30, vs. Georgia, 8-3-0 OEC, 30 Freedom Bowl, at Asabelm, California BASKETBALL Nethood Bosketboll Association AILWAUKEE—Activated Face Marstion, guard-farwarg, from the Intured list. Waived Andre Moors, forward, PNDENIX—Activated Waiter Davis, guard, from the informal list, Waived Bill Mar-Freedom Bowl, of Asabelm, California Air Force, 9-30, vs. Arizona State, e-1 Iday Bawi at San Diego Wyoming, 10-2-0, vs. lowe, 9-3-0 DEC. 31 Gater Bowl, at Jacksonville, Flarida in, forward. FOOTBALL National Football Lague WASHINGTON Activated Russ Grimm, South Carolina, 2-3-6, vs. Louisiano Stole, 9. Riveboast Bowl, of Houston evend, and Anthony Allen, wide receiver, Places Clint Didier, light and on the inactive Pittsburgh, 8-34, vs. Texas, 6-54 JANL 1 list and Ray Nitchcock, center, on injured eserva. IDAHO STATE-Nemed Goth Hall foot-11 cooch LAWRENCE-Nomed Hayden Knight soc- 181

JAN 1 Florido Citrus Bowl, of Drisado Clemaon, 9-24, vs. Pern State, 8-30 Florido State, 10-1-0, vs. Nebroska, 10-16 Cottas Bowl, of Teanse, Altzana Natre Corris, 8-3-0, vs. Teans A&A, 9-2-0 Susar Bowl, of New Oriests Syracuse, 11-9-9, vs. Autourn, 9-1-1 Rese Bowl, of New Oriests Syracuse, 11-9-9, vs. Autourn, 9-1-1 Rese Bowl, of Marmi Oklahoma, 11-90, vs. Autourn, 11-8-0 JAN 2 Peach Bowl, of Altanta Peach Bowl of Atlent innessee, 9-3-1, vs. Indiana, 8-3-6 tall of Fame BowL at Tampa, F **Elerida** 7-4-0. vs. Alabama, 7-4-0 JAN 18

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 . A. A. 43 SATURDAY'S RESULTS ANTIR DAY'S RESULTS 1 2 2-5 1 1 1-1 Hew Jerser New Jesser Show (61, Tinordi 11), Paddubny (20), Mul-len 114), Sondatrom (18); Broten (13), Cirelia (3), Oriver (6), Shots ex easi: New York (or Chevrier) 11-6-12-29; New Jersey (or Var-biasbrouck) 12-11-14-37. SL Louis Chicago McKesney 3 (15), Turnbuil (4), Federiko 2 (8); R. Wilson (2), McGill (1), Bergevin (1), Noanen (3), Satos evesti (3), Louis (an Pane) 11-8-12--32; Chicage (an Mitten) 10-10-14--34. Voncouver 1 0 L-2 Les Arpètes 2 9 J-3 Fenton (12). Allison (2). Carson (22) : Tanil (16). Adoms 120). Shots on seel: Voncouver Ion Melonsem 11-13-13-36; Los Angeles (on N.Y. islanders 1 6 1-3 LoFantoine [21], Leiter (3]: Neely (17). Shots on goal: Bastan (on Smith) 9-148-31; New York. (on Lemelin) 44-13-25. Detroil Detroil 3 1 3-3 Pittsborgh 3 1 3-4 McLean1 8-7-10-25. FRIDAY: NO GAMES SCHEDULED

> **European Soccer** ENGLISH FIRST DIVISION

> > Transition

BASKETBALL

COLLEGE

LOUISIANA TECH-Football coach Carl

ntzion men's ethiatic director.

Arsenal 6. Nottingham Forest 3 Charitan 2. Partsmouth 1 Chelsea 1, Queens Park Rangers 1 Derby 1, Norwich 3

્ય 2.5 Maxi Yacht Sovereign on Target to Break Sydney-Hobart Record Having led the fleet out of Sydney Harbor (above) on Saturday, mile lead over Helsal II, another Australian entry, and was three

Sovereign, the world's biggest maxi yacht, neared the halfway hours ahead of Kialoa's 1975 pace, which led to the record of 2 mark of the 630-nautical mile Sydney-to-Hobart race Sunday on target for a course record. With the rest of the 153-boat field strewn as many as 100 miles behind, the 84-footer held a two- winner and champion of the five-race Southern Cross Cup series.

days, 14 hours, 36 minutes and 56 seconds. The 43d Sydney-to-Hobart will produce three winners: first across the line, handicap

Baseball Owners Play Wait-and-Save Game

By Murray Chass New York Times Service

NEW YORK - Ever desirous of reducing player payrolis, baseball team nwners seemed to have devel- designated hitter, also was one of oped another element for their the 16 last year. He had a \$525,000 by Los Angeles. strategy a year ago when they salary in 1986, but the Royals The 1987 salaries for the 12 play-played what might be called the waoted to pay him less than ers who carned more than \$300,000 mance in the final weeks, he was they had been expected to carry it

Now that he is a free agent again,

was not tendered a contract. Last Last year, 34 players did not re- season his salary dropped from LOUISIANA TECH-Football cooch Carl Torbush resigned to become detensive coor-dinotor of the University of North Carolina. NORTH CAROLINA-Norme Correlina Moody football effensive coordinator and quarterback cooch. Mile McCarthy running backs cooch on Heward Torminson offensive creates of 40.7 percent

receive cootracts and only 12 zard (\$630,000) and Tony Phillips earned \$300,000 or more for 1987. (\$425,000) by Oakland, Greg Harris One of those 12, Steve Balboni, the Kansas City first baseman and

tntaled \$6,805,000, which is threeby not offering a contract. Then the the equivalent group of 1986. The themselves in regal raiments. He club re-signed him to a contract clubs may not emerge from this saw that they still were dressed in that called for a \$100,000 salary year's nontender game with as dross. What explanation did he great a salary savings as a year ago. have for the good finish? D

Floyd Bannister. While they are without losing in that period.

not necessarily to be commended Balboni has said that he does not Sox do win points for not being sion uile," said Himes. lured into a false sense of security. Chicago spent most of last season,

from June 9 to Sept. 29, in last place. But the White Sox finished with a spurt that catapulted them to fifth place, winning 17 of their last 21 games. Some teams would have emerged from that finish and pro-

oounced themselves ready to make a run for the division title next season. Chicago is more realistic.

or \$749,618 with deferred portion "A general manager has to be discounted). Mike Smithson objective," said Larry Himes, the That result figured to encourage (\$540,000) and Dan Schatzeder team's general manager. "You have tearns to engage in the practice (\$425,000); Bob Forsch (\$750,000) to step back and see why we had even more aggressively. But when by St. Louis, Mike Easter (\$700,000) the strong finish. It's one of the

zard (\$630,000) and Tony Philips (\$425,000) by Oakland, Greg Harris (\$620,000) by Texas, Bob James (\$670,000) by the Chicago White Sox and Glemn Hoffman (\$320,000) by Los Angeles. Himes, in his first year as generat manager, had not gained a reputa-tion for brilliant moves. He had, in fact, been best known for fining a few players for failing in wear socks to the ballpark. Nevertheless, when Himes, in his first year as general not fooled into thinking that the fourths the total salaries earned by White Sox suddenly had clothed

Bannister, he noted, won 12 of Engaged in a severe austerity his last 16 decisions, including four plan, the Chicago White Sox have of five in the final 21 games, and traded two of their three highest- Dave LaPoint and Jack McDowell, paid players, Richard Dotson and a rookie, each won three times

"I didn't feel that the same group for trading themselves into a non- could do the same things and do competitive position, the White enough to win the Western Divi-

> Sparky Anderson, the irrepressible Detroit manager, was asked recently what he could do to get Gary Petus, his oew center fielder, to cut down on his strikeouts and raise his batting average.

> "There's nothing I can try that Gene Mauch hasn't," Anderson said, referring to Pettis's manager with California.

Anderson also said that major league pitching last season was the worst it has been in his 18 years of managing.

"Last year," he ooted, "I said, 'If he can breathe, pitch him."

"nontender" game. The game pro- \$420,000 (80 percent of \$525.000), duced such significant savings that so they let him become a free agent The rules of the game are simple, and bonuses based on his physical specially if teams are not signing condition. Balboni, who finished

agents. Last year, some teams de- rest of the season. iberately didn't tender contracts to some players - not because they didn't want them, but because they plan to sign with the Royals. Lee didn't want to pay them as much as Tunnell, on the other hand, became they would have been required had a free agent a week ago and already they tendered contracts. A maxi- has rejoined the St. Louis Cardimum salary reduction of 20 percent nats. As with Balboni, this was the from the previous year is permit- second successive year that Tunnell

DREGON-Extenses the contract or non-ball coech Rich Brooks through 1992. SALISBURY STATE-Norme David Bo-her irock and field coech and Leslie Borto-shesky assistant coech. the Dec. 20 deadline passed this and Ron Kinle (\$425,000) by the hardest things a general manager year, only 26 players had failed to New York Yankees, Tony Berna- has to do."

even further this year. Surprisingly, they haven't. especially if teams are not signing the 1986 season with a bad back, free ageots from other teams. Teams must tender contracts to all earned \$200,000 on opening day players on their 40-man rosters by for being healthy, then picked up Dec. 20, or the players become free \$65,000 for each set of 30 games the

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INTERNATIONAL HERALD TRIBUNE, MONDAY, DECEMBER 28, 1987

Meditation, and a Tan, Without Pain

International Herald Tribune

NEW YORK - Right here in the mid-dle of what the artist Red Grooms called Nervous City is the Tranquility Center and in a dim room decorated in light crystals and rows of floor mats is a Synchro-Energizer. This is a machine ideal for New Yorkers: It brings instant calm to those who haven't time to meditate.

The Synchro-Energizer doesn't actually replace meditation but gives the same ef-fects more quickly, which is even better. "I would say that with regular use it would give the equivalent of twenty years of meditation," says Christine Zerrer, the sweetfaced young woman who runs the machine. "I wouldn't say it was a replacement for any healthy activity, if you have one," she adds. She has been in town long enough to know that few New Yorkers do. While a few rock stars and therapists have portable personal Synchro-Energizers, Christine is

MARY BLUME

the only person in the city with a big machine that takes up to 32 people at once. Group sessions cost \$10 a person and have been available at the Tranquility Center since last month.

"Judging from the response I'm getting, it will be overwhelming shortly," she says. People come off the machine and say this was a week's vacation in the islands, including the tan."

They also tell her. "This is the best thing I've dooe for myself for years" — a typical New York line that in the past has referred to everything from hiring a costly shrink to

eating a giant cookie. The Synchro-Energizer was patented in 1980 by a Cleveland psychiatrist named Denis Gorges after years of research. Dr. Gorges has now abandoned psychiatry for the vastly expanding field of neuroscience, which has produced many learned articles and sprightly machines that perform what is popularly known as a brain tune-up. Neuroscience views the brain as com-

posed of billions of computer-like neurons that respond to electrical or other stimuli. According to Michael Hutchisoo's "Megabrain," a popular study of the new science subtitled "New Tools and Techniques for Brain Growth and Mind Expansion." a whole oew era is beginning and like all new eras it will make us younger. brighter and more capable than we ever supposed.

The Synchro-Energizer has disarmed skeptics from television's "Nightline" program to Cosmopolitan magazine. Most widely used for stress reduction, it is said to have at least 26 other beneficial effects including the opening of perceptions, the raising of self-esteem, the removal of ethical, emotional or critical/logical blocks



and the improvement of memory, intelligence, creativity and muscle tone. It may also kill pain in the dentist's chair.

The University of Illinois is studying the use of the machine in the fields of sports performance and gerontology, the University of Iowa in education and accelerated learning. A typical testimonial states in the tooe that used to be reserved for black-bead-removal ads, "A single, unemployed, depressed alcoholic is now successfully employed, has cured his drinking habits, is optimistic and engaged to be married."

The aim of the treatment is to stimulate or soothe various parts of the brain, in-creasing the relaxing theta waves and calming the very active beta waves. "The alpha. beta, theta and delta waves are being put in a synchronous pattern," Christine explains at the machine's control panel. "Theta waves are associated with meditation, with peaceful, deeply relaxed calm." The calm is achieved by lying on a mat

after having put on goggles that emit care-fully timed flashes of white light that may be perceived as colored or as falling into shapes. The subject also wears earphones through which come a collection of soothing sounds - ocean waves, a heartbeat although different tapes can be inserted which would help dieters or those who wish uses the Synchro-Energizer once a week. "It gets me from being frazzled to being clear," he says. Dr. Gorges will have Synchro-Energizers (the latest model is computer-interfaceato stop smoking to strengthen their resolve. Many practiced meditators prefer the tapes of Brother Peter, which sound like someone humming in an empty swimming pool.

Michael Hutchison calls the Synchro-Energizer "a pacemaker for the brain." Dr. Gorges says its users can do in 30 minutes what 30 years of meditation would teach. growth zealots. "We can't say it meditates for you," he said

survival and not in personal growth and so it is suitable that the Tranquility Center has the drab and dingy air that is definitely part of this year's Manhattan look (a new restaurant was just praised by an architecture magazine for featuring bins of dirty dishes as part of its decor). The mats people lie on, with their reminders of schooltime naps, further instill a sense of calm.

This would not go down in California, according to Randy Adanadama (his plan-etary oame, his real name is Randy Stevens) who runs a place called the Universe of You in Marin County.

In the Universe of You there is a reflection chamber, where people can see their images mirrored to infinity, and people who use the Synchro-Energizer lie on lounges, not oo little mats.

"Marin County is the second wealthiest county in the U.S.," Randy says. "It's very laid hack, the land of hot tubs. If you mention chakras or meridian flows, they've been hearing that sort of talk for years. You have to be professional with them. People in this county wouldn't lie on mats

At the Universe of You, Randy says, customers enter a lavender, orchid and purple reception hall decorated in metasical oco-Art Deco style. Passing the reflection room and the automated massage tables, they enter the Synchro-Energizer room with its 32 customized lounges and, in the center, a 12-foot-tall Egyptian obelisk hand-crafted by Tandy to conceal a woofer providing subsonic vibrations. It sounds grand but meanwhile, back in

Nervous City, an experiment is being car-ried out. The guinea pig is one of New York's most oervous writers who dons the goggles and headset with utmost reluctance and then after 20 minutes of having her theta waves tickled leaps from her mat with the cry, "It's wonderful, totally relaxing, I don't even know what I was thinking! My headache left and my fingers are all work-ing and I didn't go blind. It's very clearing all the feathers and bits of rust went out of my brain!"

Unlikely as it seems, it looks as if the New Age has come to New York. "A lot of people who can't relax come in with a show-me attitude and they're amazed," Christine says. Her 8-year-old son uses the Synchro-Energizer if he has bee stings or hurt feelings and calls it the Happy Machine

New Yorkers on Happy Machines? New Yorkers lying still and being good? New Yorkers with their theta waves so freshly crimped that they start thinking everything is really O.K.? "But everything is O.K.," says Christine with her sweet smile. She is, needless to say,

hle) in 150 places by oext year, including Hong Kong, Sydney, Puerto Rico and, in-evitably, California, the land of personal New Yorkers are of course interested in from New Hope, Pennsylvania.

Frank Smiles of a Summit Night

than forcing, coercing.

LANGUAGE

By William Safire WASHINGTON - The world's ears were poised. As Ronald Reagan and Mikhail Gorbachev stepped into the rain to say farewell after a newsless summit, the diplomatic words that would signal genuine progress in super-power relations would be fruitful "are those that would so substanand productive.

instead, we heard the leaders Soviet Union." characterize their dealings as frank and businesslike or call the meetkiller becomes an attributive noun, ings o useful exchange of views. In diplomatese, frank does not mean performing the function of an adjective: its first appearance as such came in 1884 with killer whale. "candid, earnest, forthright," as it does in ordinary language; it means we got nowhere, and he even hol-Then it leaped forward in 1931 with killer instinct, resurfaced two de-cades later with killer bee and, lered at me ooce or twice." Worse, an exchange is not a mere "chat, when Ronald Reagan once exinterchange, colloquy"; among the striped-pants set, it connotes an exchange of salvos by ships of the line. As the Soviet translator was plained to angry environmentalists that trees sometimes absorb useful elements from the air, spawned the saying exchange of views Dan Rath-er was secondarily translating for his CBS audience, "that means "litderisive killer trees. **ON** the subject of White House

tle or no progress." efforts to encourage Senate ratifiloternational confahulations, cation, Senator James A. McClure, with diplomats drawn up in what Winstoo Churchill called "vast Republican of Idaho, said, "I'm not feeling pressure; I'm feeling suasion." A revealing distinction: pressure, from the Latin for "the application of force," has kept in cumbrous array" (and it was Churchill who first used "parley at the summit"), churn up exciting and its figurative extension the notion sometimes stunning usages.

My first shock of the summit came with the publication of the Intermediate Nuclear Forces Trea-ty. Article XV. Section 2: "Each Party shall, in exercising its nation-al sovereignty, have the right to withdraw from this Treaty."

degree: the Latin prefix per-means A misplaced modifier! In exer-"through" or "thoroughly," as in cising its national sovereignty is a perfect. Thus, suasion is the act of prepositional phrase (in is a prepoirging or exhorting (moral suasion), sition followed by the gerund exerwhile persuasion is the act of coun-seling to the point of inducing becising and the rest of the phrase). As such, the phrase modifies, and lief or action (hidden persuasion). Each is related to the Latin root of therefore should be placed either immediately before or after, the suave. subject Each Party. But this obvi-The summit provided a few reously flawed treaty unnecessarily separates the auxiliary verb shall dundancies. The Squad Squad

from the main verh have. winced at Reagan's fellow countrymen solecism (it should be my coun-As the Senate debates this, some trymen or my fellow citizens), and roundheeled handmaidens for permissivism will claim that the prepo-sitional phrase is being used adver-bially, to modify the eotire proverh could not be old. (You can't have an old adage, either; you sectence, and oot adjectivally, to can say old saying.) modify the subject; these are the Reagan one-upped his Western ally, Margaret Thatcher, on the issame apologists for deteote who will swallow "designated facilities" sue of parallel construction. As as being adequate for "on-site test-Gorbachev stopped off in Britain on his way to Washington, Prime ing." They are trying to avoid killer

"The important count is not how Minister Thatcher put forward a many votes there will be" for the proposal to finesse the thorny issue treaty, said Senator Alan Cranston, of Star Wars testing and an-Democrat of California, "but how nounced, "I have the impression it many votes there will be to with- is not only being considered, but stand killer amendments." These has been talked about quite a bit." amendments, explained Susan F. In that statement, not only should precede is for parallel construction Rasky in The New York Times, with but also (not just but).

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Ooe locutioo chosen by Gorbatially alter the treaty that it would chev was obscure but not incorrect: have to be renegotiated with the "History has charged the govern-. ments of our countries ... to In this noun phrase, the word undo the logic of the arms race." Here logic was used in its negative sense, as "something inevitable": when this pejorative meaning is intended, as in the logic of war, the word means "a forced decision, independent of reason

> WHEN Russians use Americanisms, the phrases are often slightly outdated. Georgi A. Aiba-

toy. one of the "Americanologists". in the Soviet party, tried to explain how savvy his non-English speak-ing boss was about things Ameg-can: "If I use a phrase like 'Parkin-son's Law' or The Peter Principle," I don't have to explain." A younger American generation, however, might need an explanation of both: Parkinson's Law, attributed to the historian C. Northcote Parkinson, is "Work expands so as to fill the of force, as in arm-twisting; suasion, on the other hand, denotes the time available for its completion," bringing of influence without comand the Peter Principle, from the polsion, closer to coaxing, inducing educator Laurence J. Peter, in cludes "In a hierarchy every cm-What's the difference between ployee tends to rise to his level of sugsion and persuasion? A matter of incompetence."

Gorbachev is also enamored of a Shakespearean phrase, which he used earlier this year and repeated in Washington: The winter of our discontent may one day come to an end." That was a phrase leading up to a pun, playing on son / sun, from "Richard III": "Now is the winter of our discontent / Made glorious

summer by this son of York." Coinages were few; the D word was the chosen cuphernism for infashionable detente, and Jacques Barzun came up with glasnosta However, Frank J. Gaffney Je a Pentagon official bounced for his hard-line views, came up with Garbasm: "The fleeting achievement after frenetic activity and inflated expectations, of a momentary and unfounded atmosphere of good feeling.

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Niculas Asciu/In tional Herald Tribut by telephone, "but it puts you in the same state. We have a lot of people who would

like 10 meditate but are too anxious to be able to. Which sounds like a definition of most New Yorkers. Christine at the Tranquility Center says she gets cabdrivers, quarreling spouses and investment bankers shaken by the recent unpleasantness oo Wall Street.

"They keep comiog hack with their friends," she says. She has more male clients than female and people who work together sometimes come in before a brainstorming session. If you plug into the machine at the start of the work day it will energize you, Christine says. At the end of the day it clears fatigue. The sight of a stockbroker plunking his briefcase down beside his little mat and donning earphones and goggles is no long-er rare. One of the Synchro-Energizer's most enthusiastic users is Arch Crawford, who writes a financial newsletter and who won fame hy predicting in July that the stock market would reach its top on Aug. 24, give or take three days, and then go into a horrendous crash. The all-time top was on Aug. 25. Crawford, who further predicts that a rally into January will be followed by a stock market fall as bad as October's,

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